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# AIR BOMBS KILL 2000 NEAR M

Farm Bureau Names Gardner President, Halderman Aide REBELS TAKE

## WILL REMAIN **TREASURER**

R. J. McFadden Renamed State Delegate Today By Directors

Dian R. Gardner of Orange was elected president of the Orange County Farm bureau today at the annual meeting of directors. He

succeeds L. A. Bortz. L. P. Halderman, bureau director from the Anaheim Farm center, was elected vice president; and S. W. Stanley of Tustin was reelected treasurer.

R. J. McFadden was reelected to serve the county farm group as its delegate to the state Farm bu-

reau federation. R. D. Flaherty, secretary, was

reelected for the coming year. This afternoon directors were to draw up a budget for the fiscal year, adopt resolutions of policy to be transmitted to the state and national Farm bureau conventions in Pasadena next month, and take action on a Farm bureau

uilding site.

S. W. Stanley and a committee its crush. They were the veteran Florence P. Kahl of San Francisco, were to report today their recomand Sam Collins, of Fullerton. mendations on a building site they have optioned. The Farm bureau is considering erection of a \$10,-000 structure to house its offices and assembly hall, a demonstra-tion kitchen, and offices for the West Orange Farm center

#### FREIGHT RATES DROP FRIDAY

Expected to save more than \$2,000,000 per year for citrus growers of California and Arizona, Democratic San Francisco city January.

and 92 cents on grapefruit. These figures do not include refrigeration ence Lea, veteran of the first discharges, which were reduced also trict; Frank H. Buck, third; John by the interstate commerce commission, effective last Sept. 10.

#### **Anderson Estate** Has \$2000 Income

John N. Anderson, state inheritance tax appraiser for Orange county, left an estate from which the annual income is estimated at \$2000. Anderson died here Oct. 31, at the age of 72.

His son, James M. Anderson, Santa Ana, and his daughter, Mrs. Isabel C. Andres, San Marino, petitioned in superior court today for special letters of administration in

#### **Election Workers** To Get \$8 Apiece

Those election officials who stayed up all night Tuesday counting votes will get \$8 apiece for

The board of supervisors yesterday passed a resolution authoriz-

The total amount to be expended is \$11,728, for 1466 workers. Of the county's 245 precincts, each had six officials, with the exception of Trabuco and Loftus results and total amount.

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## S. W. STANLEY County Leases PLURALITY OF Old Airport

The way was cleared today for the extension of South Main street by the county. The board of supervisors yesterday approved a lease between the county and Floyd K. Wright, of the Eddie Martin Airport company, for the old county airport site, located approximately a mile east of the

16 Congress Posts

To Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Califor-

nia's new congressional delegation,

plainly stamped by the Democratic

andslide, will consist of 16 Demo-

crats and four Republicans, com-

Republicans in the last congress. Four incumbent Republicans sur-

vived the mass of Democratic

Townsend Claims

The four successful Republicans,

Harry L. Engelbright, Richard J. Welch, Albert E. Carter and B. W.

Gearhart, had no major opposition, having captured both Democratic

and Republican nominations in the

Other Newcomers

John H. Tolan, seventh; J. J. Mc

tenth; Charles Kramer, thirteenth

SEEK TOWNSEND

INDICTMENT

WASHINGTON. (AP) — United States District Attorney Leslie C.

farnett said today presentation to

ton Wunder, also of the Townsend

organization, for contempt. The

within the next 10 days.

primary.

Martin airport. Effective on June 1, 1937, the lease is for 10 years, at a rental of \$6000, or \$50 monthly. Bought for Fair

The new site is the same over which Howard Hughes, millionaire flyer and movie director, flew when he broke the international air speed record a little more California Gives Other

than a year ago.

It was originally purchased by the county for use as a county fair ground, and later was designated as a county airport, which never materialized.

It remained, however, as one of the official United States air speed courses, and the only one in this section The Martin airport will be dis-

continued in its present location. pared to 13 Democrats and seven The new location still will be served by "farm to market" roads and with completion of the South Main street extension will be votes, but two others fell beneath served as before by the highway to the county beaches.

A provision of the lease stipulates that in the event the county undertakes any additional im-The Townsend pension organizaprovements on the property the rental will be increased by 4 per tion, which indorsed a full slate rental of candidates for the August pricent, but will not exceed mary, claimed victories in 11 races, but only Harry R. Sheppard, Dem-

## ocrat who beat Collins, is an avowed backer of the pension plan.

Besides Sheppard, other new-tial electors meet Dec. 14 to cast comers in the congressional picture votes for chief executive for

new freight rates of \$1.35 per 100 county supervisor, who unseated pounds will go into effect tomorrow.

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#### CHIC' SALE IS ed and their districts are: Clar-S. McGroarty, California's poet laureate of the eleventh district; **NEAR DEATH**

Grath, eighth; Henry E. Stubbs, Thomas F. Ford, fourteenth; John HOLLYWOOD. (A) - Charles (Chic) Sale, 51-year-old comedian, neared a crisis today in his illness M. Costello, fifteenth; John F. Dockweiler, sixteenth; Charles J. Golden, seventeenth, and Byron N.

with lobar pneumonia.
"Mr. Sale's condition is critical and his strength has been lowered somewhat in the last 24 hours, Dr. Roy E. Thomas said.

Author of humorous best-seller, "The Specialist," Sale broke into vaudeville in 1908. Since 1931 he has played in motion pictures.

#### Chain Store Tax Loses By 263,000

the grand jury of contempt citations preferred by the house against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, and two as-SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - California voters defeated state propositions to tax chain stores, and revise liquor control and income taxation on the basis of nearly complete tabulations in Tuesday's ciates probably would be begun Garnet said the grand jury would be asked to indict Townsend election which showed only five of McGroarty Plans 23 proposals ahead. and John B. Kiefer and Dr. Clin-

A measure which would have taxed chain stores up to \$500 per unit for concerns with 10 or me

#### **Builders Tell** Smith Resignation

Resignation of Franklin was announced today by I. W. Mac Farlane, president.

CHET DALE congratulating FRANK HARWOOD with a

great load off his mind? GRACE HALL having difficulty with a very wide-brimmed hat in the wind?

## F. D. R. NEARS 10 MILLION

Majorities Held By Democrats in Senate, House

By the Associated Press Still-accumulating election re-turns today pushed President Roosevelt's popular plurality to-wards 10 millions while, in and out

of official life, Washington turned

to mapping suggested paths for the New Deal to tread. Tardy tabulations from hardfought election districts showed that at least 333 Democrats would sit in the new house, as compared with 321 elected two years ago, and that the senate would include at least 73 Democrats where the party's membership in the last

ession was 69. Eighty-nine Republicans had won seats, six Progressives and five Farmer-Laborites.

completion of their task of counting votes cast in two contests for senate seats in that state, holding out the probability the Democratic senate strength would be 75. Two house contests remained undecided. A vast low-cost housing plan

"ever normal granary" for the farm lands, crop insurance, a drive to convert farm tenants into farm owners, and A. F. of L. effort to obtain new regulation of wages and working hours — all these bulked large in the thoughts of powerful groups among the President's followers.

Roosevelt Silent
Mr. Roosevelt himself, however, WASHINGTON. (P)—Presidential electors meet Dec. 14 to cast their votes for chief executive for

This is a reduction of eight cents under the emergency rate of \$1.43 by the it replaces, and a reduction of 20 cents per \$100 under the previous permanent rate of \$1.55.

Mont, including the emergency rate of \$1.43 by the emergency rate of \$1.45 by

dications it would pass 10,000,000.

Total votes cast also had set an all-time record, reaching 41,043,-035, with 17,340 voting districts (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 2)

Orange county SRA will have a caseload of more than 1000 persons by the end of this week, Terrence Halloran, director, predicted

Today there were 975 cases, of which 947 are receiving relief. The Supervisor, 1 remainder are service cases, either start; Jerome, 5147. jerome, 5147. in the process of transfer to other Supervisor, third agencies or under investigation for 8672; Lyon, 7249.

With a monthly output of approximately \$40,000 in relief checks, the local agency has been given a \$56,200 allocation for November in anticipation of heavier

## **Pension Fight**

SUNLAND. (A)-Re-elected to congress with at least 15,000 votes to spare, John Steven McGroarty, California poet laureate, intends to re-introduce his old age pension

bill at the next session.

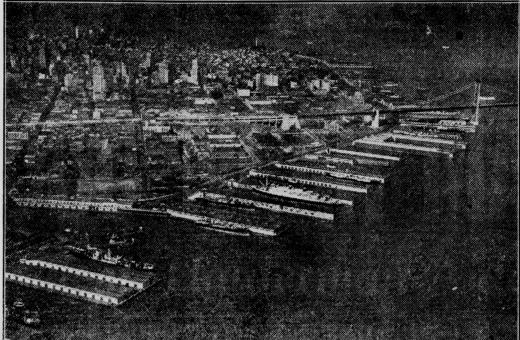
A Democrat, McGroarty received 68,000 votes to defeat Carl Hinshaw, Pasadena Republican, with returns from the 533 precincts in Smith as secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders exchange virtually complete today.

#### No, Jim Farley Evidently Didn't 'Mess Around'

NEW YORK. (A) - Among James A. Farley's prized tro-phies of Tuesday's election, the cratic national chairman said today, was a telegram midwestern, farmer reading:

"Boy, when you elect a presi dent, you don't mess around."

#### Strike Leaves San Francisco Waterfront Deserted



This aerial view of the San Francisco waterfront, focal point of the Pacific coast strike of 37,000 Beyond that, Democrats were maritime workers, shows idle ships tied up at their docks as federal agencies sought a settlement. This leading as Iowa tellers neared the photo, looking north, pictures the deserted waterfront with a section of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. (Associated Press photo

representative of the new federal maritime commission, pictured as

he arrived for a session of the fact-finding hearings he was con-

ducting at San Francisco in the walkout of 37,000 Pacific coast

marine workers. (Associated Press

SPREADING

Charge of Violence in

New York Aimed by

Operators' Chief

(By the Associated Press)

In New York, plans were made

to expand a waterfront "sitdown"

strike into a general walkout

with charges of violence and in-

tended violence exchanged by a ship owners and the head of a

'Reign of Terror'

the International Mercantile Mar-

ine corporation, charged that an

"organized group of malcontents"

had instituted a "reign of terror."

Voting on Crews

Longshoremen at San Pedro re-

fused to unload perishable cargoes

from ships, and a coast referen-

dum was being taken by the un-

ions to decide whether to place

An immediate threat to San

Francisco's food supply was re-

men, affiliated with the Interna

But at Fairbanks, Alaska, the

skeleton crews aboard strike-

ship blockade today.

seaman's group.

tie up the port.

bound ships.

last only 30 days.

High Mark Set Here as 54,093 Ballots Are Put in Boxes

Orange county cast an 82 per gave no intimation of how he felt cent vote in Tuesday's presidential their votes for chief executive for the four-year term beginning next January.

caoose to recommend to the new cast in the county's 245 polling chapter of the future to disclose.

caoose to recommend to the new cast in the county's 245 polling places, County Clerk J. M. Backs has issued 1281 absent voters' balmained for the future to disclose.

There has been much speculation lots, of which more than 1000 have

> 310: Colvin (Prohibitionist), 515: (Communist), 151.

> Congress—Collins (Republican), 21,418; Sheppard (Democrat), 26,-427; McLauchlan (Communist),

State senate-Westover (Demo-

crat), 25,600; McFadden (Republican), 21,142.

Assembly, 74th district—Watson (Democrat), 13,050; Utt (Republican), 12,275.

Assembly, 75th district—Kuchel (Republican), 10,693; Heffron (Democrat), 9574. Judicial-Appointment of Edmonds to supreme court: Yes. 20 .-

Supervisor, first district-Finley, Supervisor, third district-Riley,

## COURT FRIDAY

TORONTO. (P)-Six Toronto mothers will ask an Ontario justice tomorrow what the chances are of getting paid for their 10 years of childbearing.
All have made claims for the

money Charles V. Millar bequeathed to encourage childbearing, and all are wondering how "mobsters" to break up picket much their babies are worth. It depends upon what Mr. Justice Middleton decides.

If he should rule that six mothers, each claiming nine eligible offspring, are entitled to divide the \$500,000 bequest, that would make each child worth approximately \$9250 to its mother

#### **County Will Aid Armistice Fete**

Orange county today "jined up" moved when striking warehouse in the Armistice day parade.
Auditor W. T. Lambert was autional Longshoremen's association thorized by the board of supervi-sors to turn \$500 from the adagreed to move perishable fruits and vegetables. vertising fund over to the Santa Ana American Legion post for ad-ichamber of commerce asserted vertising purposes in connection merchants have food enough to with the parade.

last only 30 days.

Charles Peckham Dies Of Skull Fracture Airer Crash

A fractured skull incurred as two cars careened together yesterday afternoon at Fifth street and Haroor boulevard proved fatal today for Charles Peckham, 64. Fuller-

He was a passenger in a car driven by George Carpenter, 48, Fullerton, which collided late yes-

Killed in county traffic ac-Killed in county traffic accidents same time last yr. 50 DRIVE CAREFULLY— DON'T KILL

by C. H. King, 52, Huntington Beach, as both cars reached the intersection at the same time.

**Maxwell Inquest** He died this morning in Santa Ana Valley hospital. An inquest

will be held tomorrow. Meanwhile the coroner's office prepared to hold an inquest this afternoon at the Smith and Tuthill mortuary into the death of Wayne Robert Maxwell, 21, fatally injured Tuesday when a car in which he was a passenger skidded and overturned just north of the

Santa Ana city limits. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Eckert and Mrs. M. C. Parris of Encinitas were being treated today at Santa fornia, but U. S. marshals were Ana Valley hospital for minor injuries incurred yesterday near Doheny Park when their car collided men were believed seen in the vi-Striking maritime workers en-deavored to extend the widespread driven by E. E. Cope of Los Anhead-on with a Greyhound bus cinity.

Other Accidents

Frank Schrott, 72, route 2, Ana- Life With Shot heim, was slightly injured yesterday on Manchester boulevard west of Buena Park when a car in which he was riding, driven by John M. Franklin, president of 49, Garden Grove.

Ralph Emmon, Redlands, collided at Seventeenth and Main streets Joseph Curran, chairman of the with a car driven by Eldo Stock-Seamen's Defense committee, re- | well, Bellflower. Elvin Mills, milk truck helper,

Mrs. Virginia Warne, route 2, public library or they will charge a fine."

Two Fascist Airplanes Shot Down, Piloted By Foreigners

LISBON, Portugal. (P)-Unconfirmed reports from insurgent lines outside Madrid today said 2000 persons had been killed in an aerial bombardment

of Madrid's suburbs. Dispatches from Madrid today mentioned no casualties as a result of the latest bombardments.

By the Associated Press Artillery and aerial battles were being fought this afternoon in the outskirts of Madrid as insurgents pushed their advance closer to the Spanish capital.

Two Fascist fighting ships were shot down in a sky battle over the eastern section of the city. One pilot, who bailed out with a parachute, landed in a tree with a broken leg. Socialists said he was ar

German Pilots Die

The crew of the other plane, reported to be of German manufacture, burned to death after crashing. Government officials claimed

e pilots were Germans. The city shook with the bombardments, centered south and west of Madrid. Streams of refugees from the battle areas around Getafe, Leganes and Alcorcon flowed into the heart of the capi-

Troops under Fascist General Jose Varela occupied a small hill dominating Cuatro Vientos airport, seven miles from the capital and within striking distance of the government radio station at Cam-

Victory This Week? Observers at Getafe airport, sight miles south of Madrid, reported columns of smoke hanging

over the city. Insurgent commanders at Avila, whose forces were reported within four miles of the capital, declared Fascist batteries were ready to fire "some well-placed shells into the center" of Madrid.

On his battlefront, General Varela grinned and predicted: "We'll end this inside the week, perhaps."

#### terday with an automobile driven HOEPPEL, SON **EVADE ARREST**

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The search for Rep. John H. Hoeppel, Arcadia, Calif., and his son, Charles, con-

tinued today.

The pair had been sought since last Wednesday when warrants for their arrest were filed following the U.S. supreme court's refusal to review convictions on conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment for \$1000. They are under sentences of four months to a

reportedly unable to find them. The search shifted here when the

## Boy, 14, Ends His

which he was riding, driven by newspapers on the floor so as to Louis Schrott, 35, collided with a avoid "too much mess," Eugene truck driven by Frank Fairchild, Kauffman, 14-year-old junior high 49, Garden Grove. No injuries were reported last shotgun. Earl R. Kauffman, fanight when a truck driven by John ther, found the body when he rether, found the body when he re-turned home last night, and could ascribe no motive

On a table was a note. After writing that if "I had lived I would have been more worry to my fammobsters" to break up picket ines.

Striking seamen at Boston sought to push their attempts to make been more worry to my family than by dying now," the book when the truck, being driven by added, "after the burst of wailing for yours truly, somebody better with the port in the pook 'Asciano,' to the more worry to my family truck neighbors.

#### **Political Post-Mortems**

What will happen in Orange county now that the Republican organization has been toppled from the throne? See an illuminating article on page 9 by a Journal staff writer. What will President Roosevelt do about changing his cabinet? See the Merry-Go-Round on the editorial page. What's the local chit-chat about national and local elections? See Skinny Skirvin's celebrated column on the editorial page. Read The Journal for accurate, interpretive news on national and local politics—the paper you can trust

A Good Skate! That's Ossie! Yes, it's Ossie Tittle. He's coming Saturday. You'll think he's ing Saturday. You'll think he's Mr. Smith will continue in crazy, you'll say he's impossible. charge of the office until a new You'll say nothing like that could man is named. happen-no matter how much it should happen. But you'll have Did You See: to laugh. Ossie goes in for wild-haired, red-eyed humor. Meet him and his ma and pa in the new daily comic strip starting Saturday in The Journal-the paper with the best and biggest selec-

tion of daily and weekly color com-

ics in Orange county.

## CELEBRATE **VICTORY**

#### Big Dinner Event on Next Monday

It's all over but the shouting. And the shouting will be done in a big way next Monday night at the Orange county "American Victory Dinner" announced today by the Democratic party in Orange

Everyone is invited to make reservations-even Republicans. The big celebration will take place in the American Legion hall

here to rejoice over reelection of President Roosevelt. His running mates here who were successful also will take part in the jollifica-That means almost all the Democrats who ran for office.

Horace Head, manager of the campaign committee, and Joe Pe- still to be heard from. Of the total terson, executive secretary, said a Roosevelt had 24,874,771 and Alf nationally known speaker will be M. Landon 15,489,371. on hand to give formal expression lowing statement:

"The election was truly and American victory and all citizens of Orange county should join in clinch the indications of yesterday that the score would read day that the score would read the score when "The election was truly an got all except one vote.

cratic headquarters, 508 North Broadway.

#### **Burglary Trial Under Way Today**

Trial of Manuel Seberos, Delhi, accused of burglarizing the home of Fred Lyon, 1435 West First street, on Aug. 16, opened without a jury today before Superior Judge H. G. Ames

Seberos is accused of stealing several boxes of dishes and kitchenware from Lyon's home, and hauling them away in a child's wagon.

He is being defended by Robert Santa Ana attorney. Deputy District Attorneys Harold McCabe and Clarence Sprague are

#### Local Beemen to **Attend Conclave**

today planned to attend in large numbers the annual Southern California Beemen's association meeting in Washington park, Pomona,

W. LeRoy Bell of Orange and Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg are to speak on the program. A large delegation from this county will attend, according to H. J. Crawford, chairman of the bee department of the Orange county Farm bureau.

#### Seek to Condemn **Oil Company Land**

against the Associated Oil com-pany of California were started Independent. Gov. Philip La Fol-with nine counts of violating the today by the state public works lette, Progressive, won decisively state labor law for women. epartment for property as right-of-way for com-pletion of the Imperial highway Candidates, from the party between Yorba Linda and Brea.

are located between Carolina avenue and North Ohio street.

NOTED ITALIAN DIES

#### Rattled Jail Bars And Got in; Pays \$10 to Get Out

And after Alex Morales had banged loudly on the jail door and was let in, it cost him \$10

Morales was arrested last week when he objected vociferously to the arrest of his brother and another man. He followed sheriff's officers to the jail. He set up a loud wailing, rattled the iron gate, and reflected on the ancestry of the

That was too much. They let him in. This morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was given a sentence of two months or \$10 fine by Justice Kenneth

Morrison. He paid the \$10.

## Cement Block Poor Weapon

"I hit him over the head with | Fourth and Minter streets last that block of cement because he is night. They weren't very friendly. Powers was given first aid by a rat. I wish I had had a ham-Invite All Citizens to mer so I could have caved in his skull good. Or if I had a gun I hospital, and then taken to the would shoot him."

Thus police recorded a statement by one of their prisoners last night as they took Edwin Mc-White, 48, Santa Monica, to the county jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

McWhite is accused of having struck John Powers, 40, 924 East Pine street, in the head with a 2½-pound cement block as they wrangled behind a billboard a

## MORE ABOUT

As for electoral votes, there has to the rejoicings. There will be been no such lop-sided victory other entertainment, and a dance. since the early days of the re-Head didn't specifically mention public, when George Washington Republicans, but he issued the folgot the full electoral vote of every state voting and James Monroe

Maine and Vermont.

Some New Senators
Among the senators who will
A parade of witnesses for the plaintiff today sought to throw publicans. They are James H. Hughes of Delaware, Prentiss Smathers of New Jersey, Theo-dore Francis Green of Rhode Is-

One satisfaction for the minority was the victory of Henry cabot Lodge, jr., who beat Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, for a senate seat from Massachusetts. McNary of Oregon, Republican, noon, won after a race that was in doubt for a time. Dickinson of Iowa trailed.

Old Guard Wiped Out

at the polls, virtually had wiped of her spirited testimony. out the last traces of the famous senatorial "old guard" which once Local beemen of Orange county dominated the senate chamber under the chieftainship of such men as Watson, Reed and Smoot.

Moreover, Tuesday's election made certain that, unless the solid South breaks up or a reformation of party lines occurs, Democrats will have control of the senate throughout President Roosevelt's second term, and probably until 1943.

Many New Governors As the tally continued on the governorships, of which 33 were at stake in Tuesday's balloting, Democratic candidates had capdoubt. Republicans had taken only three. In North Dakota, Gov. Walproceedings ter Welford, Republican, trailed after investigation by district atcondemnation of in Wisconsin, and Elmer Benson,

dard bearers down, began a period All the parcels, about 20, named of relaxation from the strenuous in the condemnation proceedings, campaign. President Roosevelt expressed appreciation for an "avalanche" of congratulations he received. Governor Landon, who had TURIN, Italy. (P)—Senator Riccardo Bianchi, 82, organizer of Italy's wartime communications, died today.

exchanged courteous greetings with President Roosevelt, expected to "go duck hunting in a few days."

#### Eight-cent Trip

Four 15-year-old boys who started out from Torrance with eight cents among them, bound for sections. El Paso, Tex., were on their way home today. They got as far as Atwood—and had three cents left. Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Steinberger and Tom Murphine found them yesterday near Atwood. The five cents they didn't still have, they explained, they had used to

buy a box of soda crackers. Their Odyssey, they said, started Tuesday. Tuesday night they slept under a railroad bridge near Norwalk, then continued on yesterday. Trudging along Yorba boulevard with their soda crackers, their raincoats, overalls, and return service ever performed fellow in detail the swing to Roose the three cents, they were still de-termined to get to Texas.

But they were taken to the juve-

But they were taken to the juvenile home for the night, to be returned when their parents called for them today.

Vote Tabulated

With many precincts still counting ballots, The Journal's presses started rolling of the started ro for them today.

Dr. Adams... Will Be in His Office November 14th.

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S **Weather Predicting Contest** 

The first 1-inch rain will start.

**ADDRESS** 

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

police for a cut on his head, doctored up some more at the county county jail on drunk charges. two were not placed in the

#### **KEENE BIGAMY** CASE AIRED

the Keene family of Carbon canyon was back in court today.

There was a contention today, however, that Mrs. Florence Keene, who precipitated the battle over guardianship of Arthur Keene, competent, was not a member of the family after all.

She was thrown into the county jail Monday night, on a complaint signed by J. Edward Johnson, attorney for her brother-in-law and legal enemy, charging that she was not the wife of Arthur Keene, but had married him while already the wife of another man. Parade of Witnesses

The criminal charge of bigamy, proven, would automatically resolve the guardianship battle in favor of David Keene. In the meantime, Florence Keene's fight congress goes through the formality of counting the votes in jan and to secure Arthur's removal January. Landon still had only from the Los Alamitos sanitarium, ian and to secure Arthur's removal reached new heights.

swell the Democratic majority are discredit on the sanitarium.

Miss Florence Downs, former

nurse in the sanitarium; Mrs. Mabel Snyder, one-time "border" Brown of Michigan, William H. there, and several neighbors testi-Smathers of New Jersey, Theotarium, that there was no medical land and H. H. Schwartz of Wyo- care, and that sanitary conditions were bad. Keene's physician, Dr. F. Otis, said patient would be bet-

Jail Sentence Real verbal firework, however, vere postponed until this afterwhen Mrs. Keene was expected to take the stand.

In a recent hearing before Superior Judge James L. Allen, Mrs. Keene threw the courtroom into an The Democratic congressional uproar, and drew a jail sentence victory, the fourth successive one for contempt of court as a result for contempt of court as a result Today's court hearing is being

held before Superior Judge G. K.

#### Solomon Case May Be Postponed

A scheduled jury trial for Max Solomon, Fourth street dress shop proprietor accused of working his vomen employes more than eight hours a day, still hung fire today in Santa Ana justice court. Trial is set for a week from to-

day before Justice Kenneth Mortured 25 and were battling hard for two of the three chairs still in mal request for postponement had rison, but indications were the

Solomon was arrested last month with nine counts of violating the

#### Candidates, from the party stan- Citrus Head Says **Business Better**

Business is visibly better in all parts of the United States and in Canadian markets, Paul S. Armexchanged courteous greetings strong, general manager of the with President Roosevelt, expected California Fruit Growers exchange,

reported yesterday to directors.

He told of a recent trip during which he visited each of 57 citrus sales districts in the United States and Canada. Armstrong presented the federal

steady improvement since 1933 in appear before Justice A. W general business, but also showed Swayze in Orange justice court that recovery is not uniform in all this afternoon on a murder

By radio, by telephone, and by printed word The Journal made

Covers Whole Field Every few minutes during the

day and night, until 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, Frank Orr, The

Journal's radio news broadcaster, relayed the latest national election

news by Associated Press, and lo-cal results gathered by The Jour-

nal's correspondents and reporters.

Listeners found that in addition

Lots Of Variety

party leaders who gave sidelights of the election.

Broadcasts were resumed at 6:10

fornia stations

## **TONIGHT**

Vitrified clap pipe versus reinforced concrete pipe.

That's the issue that is expected meet to consider badly needed re-

pairs on the sewer line.

There was a lively battle two weeks ago when Concilman Joseph P. Smith of Santa Ana insisted on a 42-inch reinforced concrete Representatives of Anaheim

To Hear Relatives

To Hear Relatives and other cities held out for vitrified clay pipe.

About four miles of sewer line

are in danger of collapse. They made of concrete segments plastered together. Sewer gas and acid have eaten away the plaster, over KFWB, Hollywood. and there are cracks from the 1933 earthquake. Smith says concrete pipe, ac-

cording to his figures, will cost several thousand dollars less than the glazed clay or tile pipe. Most of the other board members feel the other kind of pipe will cost less in the long run. Santa Ana city council adopted

a resolution before the last sewer board meeting, asking for concrete pipe construction. Last Monday the council reaffirmed its stand. Nothing can be done to the sewer until all the cities and sanitary districts included agree. One holdout on either side can block action.

## FOR GERMANY

BERLIN. (AP)-A drastic, sweeping penal code for Nazi Germany was disclosed to the press for the first time today by Minister of Justice Franz Guertner and other Nazi legal experts. Notable features are:

1. The death penalty for murder and extortionary kidnaping.

2. Prison sentences for "publicly inciting the limitation of the number of offspring"; cornering the market; making insulting re-marks about Adolf Hitler. 3. Monetary fines or jail sen-

tences for resurrecting the pasts of persons who have since proved worthy citizens, causing or ordering strikes or lockouts, and disclosing industrial secrets to foreign countries. The new code is based on the

the nation, rather than protection of the individual, is the paramount consideration in jurisprudence. Attempts at suicide will go un-

Anyone speaking contemptuously of marriage or motherhood in public will be penalized. Abortion is considered a crime

#### Mrs. Van Nocker Dies Here Today

Mrs. Carrie Van Nocker, 92, of had lived in Santa Ana for 28

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Feighner and Mrs. Charles Dean of Santa Ana, and two sons, Orson Van Nocker School Bonds Are of Detroit, Mich., and Edd Van Nocker of Alpina, Mich. Funeral services will be held at

the Smith and Tuthill chapel at 10 a. m. Saturday. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

MURDER CHARGE

Charged with the fatal knifing of Paul Balderrama in Orange, Of Adventure Ends Armstrong presented the federal of Paul Balderrama in Orange oct. 18, Feliberto Becerra was to charge.

table, and that because its count

Large Force Works For the benefit of election of-

ficials who were not home to re-

carrier boys on their routes.

The service was made possible by a greatly augmented staff in

and his force aided in securing com-

Incomplete returns which show-

lerton News Tribune, the Anaheim

plete counts from precincts.

SERVICE MAKES RECORD

velt.

time

to exclusive local returns, the broadcast through the local station and distributed copies of its regu-

brought national election news sooner than other Southern Cali-

Throughout election night the by a greatly augmented staff in broadcasts were enlivened by radio addition to correspondents and reinterviews with candidates and porters. County Clerk J. M. Backs

a. m., finally ending with a re-capitulation of complete returns on the regular 8:30 p. m. news

On election day The Journal Bulletin, and the Orange Daily printed a form chart, exclusive in News.

## LAST HOUSE

Press a button and you have lights; press another and you have

a radio program. It's so easy, but up until Anaheim as members of the Or
Anaheim as members of the Orange county outfall sewer board because she had none of those magic buttons. Her house, according to electri-

cians who wired it early in Oc-Her radio, perhaps, is the greatest miracle to Mrs. Case, who will

be able to tune in on the third and from the screening plant in the Santa Ana river bed to the ocean next Sunday night at 9 o'clock when both her granddaughter, Cherie May, and her great-grandson, Bill Purington, will broadcast

> Ana and the mother of Bill, is a stunt actress in motion pictures, doubling for many famous stars, Falls Down Cliffs She will be interviewed, and Bill will give a tap dance over the Curtain Call program Sunday eve-

> Ana, and her grandmother listen in She is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and has been doing stunt work for the past 10 years, jumping from parachutes, falling down cliffs and stairs, and once sliding down a 150-foot mast for Janet Gaynor in "Tes of the Storm

#### Harpo Marx Tells Of His Elopement

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — On the screen he chases blondes, but in real life—well Arthur (Harpo) Marx has married a brunette.

On Sept. 26, sans curly wig and harp, the movie comedian made Susan Fleming, dark-haired dancer in the last Ziegfeld Follies, his His departure from bachelor-

hood was disclosed last night in a telegram thanking President for use in excavation work. Roosevelt for an autographed picture.
"I'm in line for congratulations,

too," wrote the youngest of the Marx brothers, "having been married since September."

Virtually speechless—with happiness, he said—Harpo asserted he couldn't remember the town where

Nazi principle that protection of somewhere in California. He was more positive about the date

#### Mize Temporary **Estate Appraiser**

Robert Mize, Santa Ana attorney, today was named by State Comptroller Ray Riley as inheritance tax appraiser for all estates in Orange county, until Jan. 1, 1937, when a permanent appointment will be made.

Mize will take over the duties vacated by the death of Sen. John 1016 West Fourth street, passed away at her home today. She had handled appraisals on those estates for which Anderson was

## Offered for Sale

The \$475,000 Santa Ana High school bonds approved recently by Santa Ana voters were offered for sale today by the board of supervisors. Elementary school bonds for \$124,000 were offered at the same time.

Bids will be received by the board until Nov. 24, the resolution adopted yesterday afternoon stated. The bonds will pay not more than 3.4 per cent interest, and will mature in 20 years.

## SEWER PIPE LIGHTINGIN Farley Hit Vote on Nose

ticket and anything in excess of

that would be in no way surpris-

Three of the national forecasts

were those of the New York Times,

the Literary Digest, and the American Institute of Public Opinion

conducted by Dr. George H. Gallup.

The Times, after a survey of po

litical observers in every state, and

the Institute of Public Opinion aft-

er a poll, both forecast President

Roosevelt's re-election.

The Literary Digest poll, which

forecast the winner in the three

previous presidential elections, last

week gave Landon 370 electoral

votes from 32 states and Roosevelt

161 electoral votes from 16 states.

By The Associated Press
When it comes to predictions, the name of James A. Farley leads ticket and anything in excess of all the rest.

In their claims of victory, the Democratic and Republican national chairmen predicted: Farley-"President Roosevelt

will carry every state except Maine and Vermont. John D. M. Hamilton-"the ab-

## HEARING SET

Louis C. Green, Huntington Beach liquor store proprietor charged with having sold a pint of gin to a 16-year-old boy who was ver KFWB, Hollywood.

Miss May, who in real life is the ty road, has been cited to appear former Elizabeth Jordon of Santa at a license revocation hearing soon.

This was announced today by H. E. McKenzie, in charge of the and her son, 12 years of age, is Santa Ana office of the state board also in the movies.

Santa Ana office of the state board of equalization, as a criminal case against Green was continued today until Nov. 10. The defendent appeared before Justice Chris Pann in Huntington Beach today to ask ning while her mother, formerly Mrs. Nessa V. Jordan of Santa the continuance.

The boy, whose name is being withheld by The Journal because of his youth, was found lying in a ditch by sheriff's officers two weeks ago, completely unconscious from the effects of liquor. He told officers he purchased a pint of gin from a Huntington Beach liquor dealer for 40 cents.

#### **County Will Buy** New 'Bulldozer'

The board of supervisors yesterday approved the purchase of "bulldozer" for the county road department.

This despite the fact there were those who thought the road department already had one, as evidenced by the furore created by charges in the political campaign last week.

The kind of bulldozer the county is going to buy is a heavy tractor



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## BOURBONS TO WHAT IF HE GOT ANGRY? BATTLEOVER PUT ELECTRIC JIM 'SURE-FIRE' PREDICTER Woman Arraigned In Auto Deal

Charged with having failed to endorse properly a registration slip of an automobile which she sold to the Byrne Motor company of Santa Ana, Mrs. Elsie Huston, Hollywood, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison today.

She entered a plea of not guilty and asked a jury trial, which was tentatively set for Nov. 12.

#### HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS



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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature; gentle northerly wind off coast.

Courtesy Knox & Stout)

High, 69 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
50 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 77 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low,
44 degrees at 6 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

SUN AND MOON
Nov. 5
Sun rises 6:14 a.m.; sets 4:57 p.m.
Moon rises 11:30 p.m.; sets 12:20 p.m.
Nov. 6
Sun rises 6:15 a.m.; sets 4:56 p.m.
Moon rises.
Nov. 7
Sun rises 6:16 a.m.; sets 4:55 p.m.
Moon rises 0:29 a.m.; sets 1:23 p.m.
Moon rises 0:29 a.m.; sets 1:23 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Friday; gentle, variable wind.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday, but becoming unsettled in extreme north portion; gentle, variable wind.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, but cloudy in north portion; changeable wind.

SANTARA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; changeable wind.

TEMPERATURE ASSESSED FOR THE PROPOSE CONSTRUCTION, sapartment above, on their property. The proposed construction, ergors said in his application, is necessary to give him and his wife a small income. Inasmuch as Rogers had filed an application before the law went into effect, the request was granted without any formal action.

1900 Foot Limit

Another case taken up for consideration was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cardell, who are planning a residence on a lot at

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE 

**Birth Notices** 

SCHMITT—To Lieut. Charles Schmitt and Mrs. Schmitt, Anaheim, at St. Jo-seph's hospital, Nov. 4, a son.

#### Death Notices

VAN NOCKER—Carrie Van Nocker, 92, died today at her home, 1016 West Fourth street. She is survived by two daughters, Lillie O. Feighner and Mrs. Charles Dean, Santa Ana, and two sons, Orson Van Nocker of Detroit, Mich., and Edd Van Nocker, Alpina, Mich., and a granddaughter, Carrie Kelsey. Funeral services will be held Saturday chaps.

#### Intentions to Wed

Jose R. Angel, 22; Socorro Torrez, 19. San Fernando.
John W. Gantau, 32, Los Angeles; Maxine E. Irwin, 28, San Diego.
Hal Ber, 41, Hollywood; Matilda M. Mahan, 47, Los Angeles.
John H. Ball, 28; Dawn D. Mohan, 27, Los Angeles. , Los Angeles. Frank Donovan, 22; Marian J. Hart-iorn, 22, Huntington Park. Jack H. Ford, 21; Betty G. Lain, 19,

Jack H. Ford, 21; Betty G. Lain, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert D. Hill, 21; Elizabeth M. Guttman, 18, Long Beach.
Frank H. Hull, 67; Luella A. Rothenstein, 68, Los Angeles.
Orval W. Haffield, 28, Van Nuys;
Florency Rinehart, 34, Los Angeles.
Albert E. Johnson, 27; Laura E. Sargent, 30, Los Angeles.
Louis H. S. Jenkins, 65; Isabel McFarland, 48, Hermosa Beach.
Joseph G. Kempf, 53, Los Angeles, Rita E. Murray, 49, Atchison, Kan.
Wayne C. Lewis, 23; Edna A. Jones, 19, Riverside.
Ben Maddux, 48; Mary O. Pope, 32, Long Beach.
Douglas Ross Munroe, 20; Marguerite

fare board, Sacramento, for cancellation of city tax on real estate that counties and percellation of city tax on real estate district they gave the Harry D. Riley, a denied. City Attorney Milburn Harry D. Riley, a the respect of those with the county does not allow exemptions of this type.

tition for allowance of fees and perpetition authorizing investment of some 1900 member of fees.
Francisco, incompetent, fifth annual of some 1900 member vice president of the Townsend clubs of fees.
Hohnike, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Chestnut; Martha F. Wallingford, 22, route 3, Santa Ana.
Percival J. Purdy, 64, Hollywood; Amanda H. Stake, 41, Los Angeles.
Albert L. Reveley, jr., 28, 343 South Cambridge; Charlotte Hollister, 25, 434 South Cambridge, Orange.
Robert J. Spatz, 38; Annie Harrison, 38, Los Angeles.

. Los Angeles. Franklin E. Skiles, 22, Orange; Eva Martin, 21, 704 West Fifth, Santa Rafael V. Velasco, 30, Glendale; Maria G. Velasco, 19, Los Angeles.

#### Marriage Licenres

Abel Sallard, 29; Laurentia Cordova, 25, Los Angeles. Orivelle T. Forrester, 37; Eleanor L. Orivelle T. Forrester, 37; Eleanor L. Cimine, 23, Los Angeles.
Ryo Tanaka, 52; Tomo Kimura, 38, San Juan Capistrano.
James K. Howell, 28; Doyne W. Hopkins, 23, Los Angeles.
Joe Nightingale, 23, Orcutt; Anne C. Pearce, 21, Costa Mesa.
Clarence E. Hopkins, 43, Hollywood; Gertrude E. Holmes, 42, Los Angeles.
William V. Cochran, 30, 138 West Broadway; Della M. Albert, 23, 314½
East Wilhelmina, Anaheim.
Bennett W. Meador, 38; Betty L. Lentch, 25, Los Angeles.
Marion N. Jay, 19, 107 North Lemon, Anaheim; Ellen R. Rogers, 19, route 4, Santa Ana.
Benton S. Mason, 45; Elizabeth M. Anaheim; Ellen R. Rogers, 19, route 4, Santa Ana. Benton S. Mason, 45; Elizabeth M. Mason, 40, Los Angeles. Vincent DeRubertis, 34; Evelyn Lozze, 21, Los Angeles.

#### Funeral Notice

MAXWELL.—Funeral services fo Wayne R. Maxwell, who died Nov. 4 1936, will be held Friday, at 2 p. m. in the Smith and Tuthill chapel.

#### Superior Court

Swigart versus Swigart, order to show cause, department one.
Lehmer versus Scott and Borden, demurrer of Scott and Borden, Inc., et al; demurrer of Abstract Title company, department two.
People versus Marr, demurrer to indictment.
People versus Skidmore, appeal.
J. Odell; motion to strike.
Saturday, Nov. 7
Whitney, deceased, petition for probate of will; petition to terminate joint tenancy, department one.
Friday, Nov. 6
Brown, minor, second account, pe-

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## BUILDING

Reverberations of the new Laguna Beach building law enacted Nov. 5 ... 3.35 8.28 1.55 9.25 ency" measure, prohibiting build-ency build-ing on tiny, so called "postage stamp" lots, were heard last night about a week ago as "an emergstamp" lots, were heard last night at the Laguna city council meeting when hardships entailed by the

> A case in point was that of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers, 420 Ruby street, an aged couple who had planned to build a garage with apartment above, on their prop-

Another case taken up for consideration was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cardell, who are planning a residence on a lot at willingness and determination to Center and Glenneyre, the dimensions of which, it was intimated, ment of the Townsend plan into would not conform to the limit of law, whether it originates with total lot area allowed for building purposes.

In connection with the enforceAnd the Townsend plan into the lowiseld plan into the lowisel

ment of the new building ordinance, it was brought out that a trust their interests with Harry R. number of tiny lots in the Lombardy lane neighborhood may be seriously affected. The law states seriously affected. The law states explicitly that no buildings may expected on lots containing less and county, and of Clyde A. Watthan 1900 square feet. It was suggested that hereafter all requests for special permits to build be submitted to the city planning of the state assembly district, and of Thomas Kuchel to the assembly district. mitted to the city planning com-mission before the same are taken they claim responsibility. All up by the council.

YOUNG—Glenn Amber Young, 43, died today at San Fernando. He is survived by his wife, Blanche Young of Santa Ana; two sons, Robert and Raymond Young, and a daughter, Barbara Young, all of Santa Ana; his parants, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Santa Ana; a brother, Claire E. Young, of West Los Angeles, and a sister, Gladys Young, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral will be made later by the Brown and Wagner Functial Home.

The Petresentations will be made to dequalization asking that no license to sell alcoholic beverages be issued to a new market to open soon at the interpretate section of Coast boulevard and Cress street, it was reported. It was thought that Laguna already has plenty of liquor selling places without adding another one.

Ask Police Report the state board of equalization asking that no license to sell alco-

Ask Police Report

Councilman Howard G. Heisler was named member of a countywide committee on water supply, formed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce and the Orange County Coast association.

It was suggested that monthly reports of the police department, particularly as related to fines assessed and collected, and cases pending from time of arrest to disposal by court, if extending from one month to the following, be more complete. The police commissioner was directed to take up this matter with the chief of

A request of the veterans' welboard, Sacramento, for can-

Wilson, deceased, report and petition for distribution.

Wiede, deceased, petition for removal of administrator and for an account-

items.

First State Bank of San Juan Capistrano, petition for order authorizing disposition of certain items.

Dolph, deceased, first and final account and report of special administrator.

istrator.
Allen, incompetent, first account cur-

ort.

Greenwald, deceased, petition for order to lease property.

Orange Townsendites will cele-

deceased, petition for let- tend.

and report.

Wethered, minor, petition for order for allowance of support and maintenance of minor.

Aboosh on "Ancient and Modern Palestine," with especial reference to Jerusalem. If you have any questions on this subject, have them ready.

DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M.

Out destroying your single bliss—there's a mock marriage on the program. Get yourself all dolled up in your old rags and be on hand for a jolly evening.

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Santa Ana Townsend club No. 7

(This is a non-political, non-partisan views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

The Orange county and nineteenth district California Townsendites are jubilant. They have won for them-

selves and their have elected Hartheir candidate to congress. After year effort they have succeeded in this, their main objective. After Jan. 1 they will have as their

representative in congress a man who has vowed to WALTER R. ROBBfight for the in-

In the election of Harry C. Westthey claim responsibility. All three of these candidates had the Representations will be made to support of the Townsendites of the

> in the election in a vivid way, the power of the Townsendite vote. But the victories of the Townsendites in Orange county were not limited to the election of candidates to partisan office. The time had come so they concluded to create a different base of control or operation of county government. In the first and third supervisorial districts, they gave the power of their backing to two able men of integrity, as candidates to the office of supervisor from these districts. In the first district they selected Steele Finley, a man of known ability and wide business experience, and elected him with a big majority vote. He is a Town-send club member. In the third district they gave their support to Harry D. Riley, a man who has the respect of those who know him. He, too, was elected with a splendid plurality of votes. He has been an active Townsend worker for a long period. He is vice president of the Anaheim Townsend club which has a membership roll of some 1900 members. He is also vice president of the officers of

Ben Maddux, 48; Mary O. Pope, 32, Long Beach.
Douglas Ross Munroe, 20; Marguerite
M. Davis, 20, Long Beach.
- H. Wes Perry, 43; Sarah Byrnes, 47, San Diego.
George E. Preble, 28, 1234 West Geerge E. Preble, 28, 1234 West Chestnut; Martha F. Wallingford, 22, Wilson, deceased, petition for letters of administration.
Lincoln, deceased, necessed, petition for letters of administration.
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Wilson, deceased, petition for letters of administration.
Uncompleted the provided to the county association. eased, report and peti-ibution. To these they added the election of a Diehl, deceased, petition for district, as previously stated. It was a clean sweep. Those bution.

Osborn, deceased, petition for probate of will. of will.

Bank of Balboa, petition for order
authorizing disposition of certain dent. It was a wonderful victory
items. for the Townsendites and their candidates, but mighty hard medicine to take for the opposition.

In Orange Townsend hall at 7:30 tonight, Orange club No. 2 will rent.
McKoskey, deceased, petition for letters of administration.
Fickas, minor, first account and report.

Hold their regular weekly meeting.
E. E. Gould, president, will preside.
It will be a meeting in which the Greenwald, deceased, petition for order to lease property.
California State Bank of Seal Beach, petition for order authorizing compromise of debt.
Kogge, deceased, petition for letters of administration.
Scheffer, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Williams, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Williams, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Reagan, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Connolly, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Watson, minors, third account.

Hannah, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.

Payton, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Allec, minor, first anual account and report.

Kloth, deceased, return of sale of real estate.

Well now, There sorry for him. No wonder he lost. Just look at some of those who've had lots of it.

One thing, Landon was very popular in his own home state. Wood yesterday, it was not certain just which group of entertain just which group of enter Ricker, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Des Granges, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Des Granges, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Mulliken, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Carpenter, deceased, final account current. Nau, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.

Terry, deceased, return of sale of real property.

Diehl, deceased, petition for allowance extraordinary services to attend to the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls known as the Collins where in progress to secure either the two girls hout neither will he have to keep him home. Well, maybe Hager, deceased, first and final action for distribution, deceased, first and final action for distribution, deceased, first and final action for distribution, deceased, first and final pumpkin pie and coffee. The evening promises much enjoyment, and final first and final first and final pumpkin pie and coffee. The evening promises much enjoyment, and first and final first and final pumpkin pie and coffee. The evening promises much enjoyment, and first and final first and final pumpkin pie and coffee. The evening promises much enjoyment. Townsendites take notice and arhour. The ladies of the club will though he lost

Townsendites take notice and arrange to be present.

Mair, deceased, petition for partial distribution.

Jensen, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Collins, deceased, petition for permission to borrow money.
Sandoval, minor, final account and petition for discharge.
Osborn, deceased, fourth account and report of trustee.
Osborn, insane, fifth account and report.

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Here's another interesting Townsendites take notice and arrange to be present. that everyone is to come in every-Marson, incompetent, seventh account day clothes. Anyone coming in their "glad rags" will be subject to a fine. Better get into your old duds or else bring some change along. Better have a little loose FRIDAY, Nov. 6, 1936.
Stated meeting. Nomination of officers, 1937. Report from Grand Lodge. married here's your chance with Half-hour talk by Tanfik out destroying your single blissmarried here's your chance with-

# WEATHER PROTEST LAW Townsend News, Views ON LAGUNA News, Views Folks

Successful candidates were in troduced this morning at the Breakfast club and responded with brief appreciation comment. Supervisor W. C. Jerome performed the obsequies for those who also ran, in appropriate reply, and got

a big hand. Steele Finley, Harry Westover candidates a fine victory. They and Joe Peterson represented Har-

ry R. Sheppard, The guests were O. H. Hinegardner, Dr. Harry Brockett, Howard Cutler and Joe Peterson. A. E. a long hard two-year effort they and presented Howard Cutler of Laguna Beach, who offered several piano-accordion numbers.

#### Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Barn meeting, Old Barn, 7:30

American Legion auxiliary, post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M. No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Doris Kathryn, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellow lodge, I. O. O. F. hall,

7:30 p. m. Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
MacDowell Colony league, 819

North Sycamore, 8 p. m. Santa Ana P.-T. A. council, board of education building, 9:30 St. Elizabeth's Guild Thanksgiving dinner, Episcopal church parish hall, 6:30 p. m.

#### TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, C. of C. building, Realty board, Green Cat cafe,

Shiloh circle, Ladies of G. A. R. M. W. A. Hall, 2 p. m.
Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, lunch and meeting, noon. Orange county Philatelic society,

Webers' bakery, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis card party, Ebell club, P. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8

Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. De Molay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and

A. M., Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Elks' wives' cards party, clubhouse, 2 p. m.

N. W. section of First Presbyterian ladies' aid, 2215 North Flower street, 2 p. m.

#### Townsend Clubs

Club No. 11 will meet at 7:30 Townsend clubs of the Orange p. m. today in the Franklin school 1512 West Fourth street. Zimmerman will be the speaker. The regular order of business will follow. Everyone will be welcome.

p. m. Friday in the Edison school for its regular meeting. Club No. 7 will meet Friday a 6:30 p. m. for a potluck supper at the Christian church, Orange avenue and McFadden street. Everybody bring individual table service



THORN in the **FLESH** 

By GLENN L. THORNE

Landon's defeat was partly cuz he

hadn't had enough political train-

is on the air tomorrow night with some of the swellest smelling foodsend club event. Costa Mesa club stuffs that ever existed. At 6:30 the feast begins. The Orange Avenue Christian church at Mc-Fadden and Orange streets is the place. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra will furnish the music. That alone insures a good time for all. speaker. Just a jolly good time in celebration of election victories.

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News of Your Family and Friends bookmakers arrested in a county-Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Mrs. Morris Moody and daughters, Mary Eleanor and Margaret, Superior court for sentence.

James was the first of the men to plead guilty. Several will leave Monday for Troy, Ohio, where they will join Mr. Moody to make their home. The family has spent several months in Santa spent several months in Santa and others are now awaiting trial in superior court. street.

Mrs. R. J. Blee, 311 Orange avenue, had several unexpected visi- defendants. tors this week-end. Her grandson, David, a junior at Stanford university, was down for the Stanford-U. C. L. A. game, and her
son, Robert, with his daughter,
Fairy, of Bishop, also spent the
president, nas arranged for county
registers, hot coffee and silk souverir badges for all who attend.
There will be a basket lunch at
noon. week-end here.

Angeles. The latter, a former featured her visit, after which she Santa Anan, whose late husband returned to Los Angeles to spend was secretary of the Irvine ranch a few days with friends before go for many years, is convalescing ing East. slowly from a broken hip and general breakdown.

D. A. Tedrow of 828 North Van visit with his parents in Concor-

Santa Ana friends have received word of the death last week in Oklahoma City of William Hales, accident in his home city.

Mrs. William Almas of Laguna South Sycamore, and other friends.

Southern California will sponsor the annual fall picnic reunion of former Missourians on Saturday, Nov. 14, in Sycamore Grove park, family at 1724 Valencia street this night, police arrested Thomas CarLos Angeles. S. A. Selecman, week. night police arrested Thomas Carweek. Highland

## PLEADS GUILTY FLOWERS HEALTH TALKS

Jimmie James, one of 12 alleged wide raid in August, today pleaded guilty to the charges in Santa Ana

Meanwhile the case against Alex Anderson, Walter Hite and John Callahan was continued today until Dec. 4 on request of the

president, has arranged for county

Chester H. Dale of Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of had as a guest yesterday his sister, Mrs. Herbert G. Shimp of Chi-Mrs. J. W. Breckenridge in Los cago. A drive to San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards of 806 South Ross street have as house guests for two weeks Mr Ness has returned from a month's and Mrs. George Norton of Pocatello, Ida., for whom they are planning trips to places of interest in this part of the state.

Mrs. Dorothy Bullock and her sister, Miss Frances Perkins, have recently moved from Garden at the Santa Ana police departa former resident of this city. have recently moved from Garden at the Death resulted from an automobile Grove to 1904 South Sycamore ment: street, Santa Ana.

Miss Alma Stewart of 1709 Spurgeon street returned Tuesday a barking dog at 2:15 a. m. today. Beach has been the guest for several days of Mrs. O. K. Forgy, 202 Spurgeon street returned Tuesday a barking dog at 2:15 a. m. today. The dog, however, had evidently with relatives in Brooks, Ore. Her gone to sleep when police arrived. South Sycamore, and other friends. With relatives in Brooks, Ore. Her some the was formerly a resident of Santa Ana for many years.

The Missouri State society of Southern California will sponsor the approach of the approach of the sponsor of the approach of the sponsor of th

Jessie Winter of Hemet are visiting Jessie Winter of Hemet are visiting their brother, Charles Winter, and Fourth and Garfield streets last

## IN BET CASE For the Living

quet to:
MISS EDNA
WILSON, graduate
of the Santa Ana
Junior college and
former editor of the

school's year book, Del Ano, who recently was pictured in a Los Angeles newspaper with Theron Clark, registrar at the University

#### **GOOD EVENING**

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who of friends:

G. E. GALE E. ROEPKE KATHRYN BROOKE MARY PORTER F. W. EDDY DOROTHY BULLOCK G. D. JONES LEROY HALL CLARENCE NISSON GLENN CURTIS MATTIE ROLLINS MRS. IRENE LEMON

#### POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file

R. F. Stover, 2408 Santiago street, found his sleep disturbed by

## TO CONTINUE

Next Tuesday will start the sixth week of rollo broadcasts through the courtesy of KVOE, Santa Ana radio station, and sponsored by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, 112 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

These talks are heard daily, exof Southern California, who was cept Sunday and Monday, between discussing with her the list of honor societies for which she and other students are eligible.

cept Sunday and Monday, between 12:05 and 12:15 p. m. Th coming week will be devoted to Mexican school tuberculosis case-finding cept Sunday and Monday, between

surveys in Orange county. During the past two years the children of the 18 Mexican schools in Orange county have been examined for tuberculosis in a survey made possible by the cooperation of the Orange county health dehave just joined The Jour-Tuberculosis and Health associanal's ever-increasing family tion. Fifty-two out of a total of 2470 children were found to have active tuberculosis, and 344 were found to have a healed childhood

type tuberculosis. The speakers and the days of their broadcasts are as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 10, Fannie M. Bragg, principal of Delhi school; Wednesday, Nov. 1, Mrs. Helen Metz Mark, Orange County Tu-berculosis and Health association; Thursday, Nov. 12, Miss Henrietta Horne, principal of Logan school; Friday, Nov. 13, Mrs. Edith Gilbert, principal of Fremont school; Saturday, Nov. 14, Mrs. Bessie Twombley, principal of Baker street school, Placentia.

street, on charges of vagrancy and

indecent conduct.

A lock on a bicycle belonging to Clifford Whitford, 1001 West Myrtle street, didn't mean a thing. Somebody took the bicycle anyhow from in front of a theater at Third and Bush streets last night.

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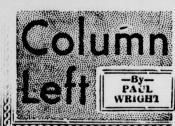
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## BURLEIGH GRIMES WILL MANAGE DODGERS



#### PASADENA BALLYHOO

If he were of the Gerald Allen (Tex) Oliver type, Little Bill Cook would be burned to a crisp over newspapermen's premature talk of a rematch between his Santa Ana Dons and the Pasadena Bulldogs.

Realizing that such ballyhoo tends to give the impression his junior collegians are "in" as Eastern conference champions,

Orange Plays at Garden

Grove; Laguna's Minor

Champions Are Idle

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Games Tomorrow
Brea vs. Valencia at Placentia.
San Juan Capistrano at Tustin.

With Laguna Beach already

sporting the minor division cham-

pionship, Orange County Prep

league football fans will focus

their attention on the muddled

race for major division laurels

on two fronts tomorrow after-

Anaheim treks to Huntington

attractive assignments having a

Tustin at Home

In the minor division, Ralph

(Bill) Cole's Tustinites will carry

an edge over Gil Strother's San

Juan Capistrano Cougars on the Tustin sod, but the Brea-Valencia

"grudge game" at Placentia will be strictly a tossup. Laguna Beach's champions draw the bye.

Valencia forfeited its claims to

the minor division title yesterday by announcing the ineligibility of Howard Rose, 20, an end. Rose became ineligible Wednesday of last week, but through an over-

sight was used in a 25-0 victory

over San Juan Capistrano, which

team has been granted a forfeit

that automatically gives Laguna the title, as reported in The Jour-

Bishop's Valencians against Brea.

heim's big test with Al Reboin's

Oilers at Huntington Beach. Rex

Whittmore has been moved from

the backfield to left tackle, and

Lynn Arnett has been promoted

Brady has replaced Bill Ross at

guard, and Alex Deveral has been

duties with the alert Augie Oli-

veras. John Minoque will see more

Merle Hapes and his Japanese aides, should trouble Stewart

White's Orange Panthers at Gar-

den Grove. Orange is unconquered after 6-0 and 13-7 wins, respectively, over Brea and New-

TROY ADVANCED

BY DETWILER

Southern California's Trojans

noved to third place, and Louisi-

ana State retained its lead over

Minnesota in the national football

ratings released today by Larry

Detwiler, Santa Ana statistician.

considers the top 30 elevens fol-

University

Minnesota

Fordham

Army ...

8. Yale ...... 9. S. M. U.

Nebraska

14. Pennsylvania

\*15. Pittsburgh

16. Marquette

13. Tulane

So. California

Univ. of Wash.

Santa Clara

6. Northwestern

Detwiler's rankings for what he

Louisiana State ....100.75

Week's

Points Pos.

95.13

Ward's Argonauts, with

action at center.

groomed to divide signal-barking

Jack

first-string fullback.

Changes Anaheim Lineup

Coach Dick Glover has drasti-

Coach Cook in-structed this department to soft - pedal re-ports of a contemplated game with Pasadena, eleven to thus far, until after crucial games with Pomona here tomorrow night. Riverside there Nov. 13, Chaffey here Nov. 20 and Fullerton there Nov. 25.

Cook discourages all publicity tinged with optimism, but unlike some coaches, Bill does not become hostile with the scribes when they become over-enthusi-

Wisely, Cook admonishes his men to win their championships on the gridiron and not through the newspapers.

"We have no time to be thinking about a return game with Pasadena's free-lancers right now. Too much trouble is ahead with Pomona, Riverside, Chaffey and Fullerton," Cook said.

#### L. S. U. VERSUS TROY

Larry Detwiler, Santa Ana statistician whose football ratings appear elsewhere on page today, already has selected his choices for the Rose bowl assignment New Year's day.

They are Louisiana State, ranked first with 100.75 points, and Southern California's Tro-jans, rated third with 97.48 Don't count Washington Husk-

ies out too soon, Larry. SPORTS COPY-WRIGHTED

#### Arkansas deserves the title of "the passingest eleven in the nation." The Razorbacks, with the season just at the half-way mark, have tossed 176 forwards, completing 71 for 994 yards and 11 touchdowns. They have averaged 51/2 yards

on every pass thrown, and 14 yards on every completion . . . Montana has beaten Washington State only once in their last 22 grid gatherings . . . Minnesota's Gophers have con fidence and poise because their backs and linemen are three and four deep, with little to choose among most of them. When a player begins to think himself good, there is a men-tal shadow that three or four others are almost as good and he must improve himself to hold his job . . . Long Beach newspapers have begun advocating a \$25,000 athletic stadium for

Poly, Wilson and Jaysee elev-

Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid, the triple-threat they're booming for all-America, has pitched passes that resulted in all five of Marquette's touchdowns against Michigan State the past three seasons . . . Perhaps it is because of the fame of Jesse Owens, but anyway Ohio State is enlisting two of San Francisco's outstanding negro athletes—Claude McWilliams, holder of the city's prep records for the century and broad jump; and Vernon Alley, sprinter and gridder . . . John (Sky) Dunlap, of Los Angeles, the United Press' "tallest reporter in the world," ran the 880 while attending Santa Ana High.

#### TIERNAN SKATE TEAM ACTIVE

The flawless record of the Tiernan roller-skaters will be threatened when they entertain Long Beach's crack quintet at the Santa Ana rink on West Fourth street at 9:30 tonight. A game with the Patmar Pacilions of Los Angeles has been secured for Nov. 12, according to Manager Dale Heinly

Tonight's probable lineups Santa Ana—Charley McCoskey center; Archie Messerall, left forward: Bill Stickler, right forward Dick Reynolds, safety, and Glen Sharpe, goal guard. Long Beach— "Shorty" Stewart, center; Jim Church, left forward; "Speed" Bennett, right forward; Ray Need-rich, safety, and Eddie Belk, goal

#### ROWIING

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Edwards 145	121	131	- 397 - 426	24. Ohio State
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Gubbins 184	103	102		26. Auburn
Totals 735	593	727	-2055	
				27. Holy Cross
GREEN CAT	CAL	FE		28. Princeton
1st.	2nd.	3rd.		29. Dartmouth
Chickenbeard 142	156	152	- 450	30. Indiana
Van Sistine 145	125	143	- 413	* Shows same
Burwell 118	206	135	- 459	week because of in
Runnell 167	123	130	- 420	
Frank 185	159	135	- 479	** Shows correct
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## Column Four County Elevens Resume Title Quest

#### ANAHEIM AND 'Victory Lies on the Green'-So Scot Star Tests 30 Putters EVENT DUE H. B. OILERS COLLIDE



"Forget distance and polish your putting," counseled Bobby Jones when Jock McLean (above and at right) asked how to clip strokes off his game after he finished as runnerup in the 1936 American amateur golf tournament. With plenty of new putters, the Scot says he is "working" at his golf "American style."

By STEPHEN WILLIAMSON

GLASGOW, Scotland. (A)—With 30 new putters he brought back from the United States, Jock McLean, runnerup in the 1936 U.S. amateur golf championship, is going the American way about seeking the title next year.

He plans intensive practice on the putting green.

Disclosing, on his belated return, that some prominent American observers already were prophesy-@ -

observers already were proposed ing a triumph for Britain in the next engagement of the Walker cup series over here in 1938, Mc-Lean added the warning: "If we Lean added the warning that the start right is the start right than the Americans will Beach, and Orange's untamed Panthers to Garden Grove for two are to win we must start right now copying American methods. If the developing it, then the Americans will find the task of holding the Walkvital effect upon the outcome of the 1936 race. Newport Harbor's winless Tars will rest.

We can win if we go about our preparations in the right way."

McLean said that Francis Oui
McLean said, "It all boils down

## Roundup Difficult For All-America

By ALAN GOULD

All-America gridiron roundup most-talked-about performer the gives a pretty fair idea of the dif- week before, was bottled up by ficulties this season in selecting, by Fordham's magnificent defensive any known yardstick, the out- line. Meantime, more-or-less newstanding four backs roaming the comers in the all-star roundup in-collegiate premises. clude: Dwight Sloan, Arkansas;

nal yesterday. Brea can glean no more than a technical tie by With no holdovers from last Joe Gray, defeating both Valencia and Tus-tin—a difficult assignment—and a tie would give the crown to Mau-rice (Red) Guyer's Artists anyger, the field has been wide open Riley, Alabama; Red Harp, Tenfrom the start. Latest reports nessee; Kent Ryan, Utah State; lot—well, I'll be a poor player and make it wider than ever, with per- Jim Barlow, Santa Clara; Kelly no mistake." way because Laguna already has beaten Brea, 19-13. Quarter-back Del Jones, who has ber games due to settle the country-wide argument over the prowtry-wide argument over the prowson; Bob Stuart, Harvard, and missed practice all this week with a head injury, nevertheless will be ess of current backfield aces. ready to start for Coach Clarence

Show Consistent Class

For the fourth straight week familiar names are on the list of Coach Dick Glover has drasti-cally revamped his lineup for Ana-Francis, Nebraska's versatile fullback; Northwestern's Don Heap, a conspicuous figure in his team's great triumph over Minnesota last Saturday; Ace Parker, Duke's triple threat: Byron Haines, the University of Washington's great runin the southwest: and Ray (Buzz) the 1936 campaign.

Ed Goddard of Washington State oritics.

Critics.

Northwestern's captain, Steve and Sammy Baugh of Texas Chrisdard, scouts report, almost single-handed pulled victory out of the fire against California. Baugh

The tackle situation is marked

Simmons Towa From a purely defensive and Dewitt blocking standpoint, the No. 1 Delbert Bjork, Oregon; Lawrence honors of this week's roundup go Mathews. Utah State; Bruiser Ki-

NEW YORK. (A)-This week's Pittsburg's Marshall Goldberg, Oregon State; year's generally approved combination of Riley Smith, Bobby Wilson, ford; Nevin McCormick, Notre Bobby Gravson and Jay Berwan- Dame: Bill Mattis, Tulane: Joe formances in the decisive Novem- Moan, West Virginia; White Jae-Milton Popovich, Montana.

The race among the ends also The race among the ends also says, "I will be in a position to is being hotly contested. Repeat-practice from morn till night." ers include Larry Kelley of Yale, Gaynell Tinsley State, Merle Wendt of Ohio State and Les McDonald of Nebraska. Minnesota showed a fine pair in Ray Antil and Ray King.

Penn Center Good Pennsylvania's Jim Hauze conjusted to enjoy high rating among cycle?' 'Of course not,' was the astern centers, with Alex Wojcietinues to enjoy high rating among ning and passing back: Cecil Is- eastern centers with Alex Woiciebell, Purdue's all-around star; Bob | chowicz of Fordham a rival. Dix-Finley, Southern Methodist full-back and No. 1 heavy duty player Stewart of Louisiana State and Gene Meyers of Kentucky very Buivid, the key man in Marquette's high. Marquette uncovered an unbeaten march. All have shown all-star candidate in Leroy Schoe consistent class since the start of mann. John Wiatrak of Wash ington has caught the eye of coast

tian, out with injuries the pre- Reid, joins the list of outstandvious week, returned to action ing guards, along with Cluff Kuhn with spotlight achievements. Godoof Illinois. Repeaters include Riv-

tossed three touchdown passes as by a loss of prestige for Minneso-Texas Christian walloped Baylor ta's Ed Widseth. Fordham's Ed Franco and Ohio State's Charley The fact they were on the los- Hamrick turned in fresh evidence ing side failed to diminish the prowess of Andy Uram, Minne-Others in the sota; Monk Meyer, Army, and Oze Dartmouth; Marcel Chesbro, Col gate; Alex Kevorkian, Harvard Gibson, Northwestern; to Fred Zanzo, 215-pound backer-upper of the Northwestern team.

#### TROY MUST HURDLE BEARS AND HUSKIES FOR TITLE

LOS ANGELES.—Facing their more running guard; Max Belko, last hurdle before battling Washington for the Pacific Coast con-6 ington for the Pacific Coast con-12 ference title, the University of of Saturday's game. The only Tro-9 Southern California footballers will jan definitely out is Angie Pec-13 wind up practice tomorrow before cianti, fullback and running-mate of Davis. Peccianti has not re-Southern California footballers will jan definitely out is Angie Pec-8 eleven at 2:15 p. m. Saturday in covered from a severe horse received against W

Although California has had a State. Davis and Amby Schindler, to
18 bring victory. This will be the
17 first time since the start of the
Southern Cal. Pos. 27 season that both signal-callers will

be in top shape at the same time. 89.78 out Davis has fully recovered from the 89.76 30 rib injury of several weeks ago rating as last and has been burning up the gridiron this week in practice. ted rating, due Injuries in practice scrimmage may keep Ray Halvorsen, sopho-

horse received against Washington

94.04 20 rocky road thus far this season, Jones plans to start the veteran 19 Coach Howard Jones of Troy has team again, with Davis at the helm, holding sophomores and 23 men, especially after viewing the heart-breaking 14-13 loss of the highlight of the contest will prob-15 Bears to Washington State last ably be the duel between the cenout Saturday. Jones will be counting ters, Gil Kuhn of S. C. and Bob 29 upon his ace quarterbacks, Davie Herwig of Cal., both All-America

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Herwig
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Nordstrom
Schwartz
Meek Fisher ..... Williams



to this: Whereas we in Britain play at the game, American amateurs work at it. They are always with a professional. If any flaw creeps into their play they have a professional rectify it. Hardly a week passes but they are with the pro. That is the big difference between American and British golf.
"I asked Bobby Jones and Den-"I asked Bobby Jones and Denny Shute if I should change my style of driving to give me an extra 10 or 15 yards. They were astonished. Bobby Jones declared that if I wanted to take three strokes per round off my score then I would find them on the putting green, not from the tee. "Anywhere from 80 yards to the green the Americans have us beaten. But that is not to say

Yank Caddies Surprise "I've brought back about 30 new putters. They are of all makes. If I cannot sink my putts as well as

the American boys with this little McLean disclosed he is moving from his present home to a new one behind East Kilbride golf course outside Glasgow, where, he

American caddies surprised him. "One morning in the championif he could manage to be on the course before 9 o'clock. The caddie said he could, even though he lived three miles away. 'How will

#### Midgets Race at Gilmore Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Motors tuned up in a two-weeks' holiday, midget racers roll onto the Gilmore speedway tonight for a 75lap main event.

Ronnie Householder and Louie Schneider, eastern invaders, used the lavoff caused by last week's rain to install special parts.

#### **Kudo Outwrestles** Frank Malcewicz

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A Japanese drop kick by 170-pound Kiman Kudo booted Frank Malcewicz, 210, Utica, N. Y., on the way to defeat last night.

After losing the first fall to a body slam, Kudo drop-kicked Malcewicz for the second and clinched the match with a Japanese arm strangle 11 minutes later.

\$2000 a year for paper on which to print state warrants.

## **DOUBLE MAIN** AT FIGHTS

Vargas Engages Johnson And Grayson Battles Raoul Solis Tonight

son, 150-pounders, mix in the wine does not improve today. windup. Raoul Solis and Al Gray-

the fight, so it was with mingled are '34 lettermen. emotions that the crowd watched one of its favorite sons take the worst licking of his career.

Vargas has been conditioning for two weeks for the rematch, with confidence he can outma-neuver Johnson and keep inside his sharpshooting lefts.

Solis and Grayson figure to give the bugs one of those slugger vs. boxer affairs. Solis has been a consistent winner at the O. C. A. C. and has never dodged anybody. tough hombre with knockout pos-Another attractive bout pairs

Maxie Moore, the Santa Ana jay-see halfback, and "Frenchy" Chaccon, an elusive little fellow who will outpoint the football player unless Moore puts over one of his finishing touches.

Tony DeVoe. Popular little Barney Rees of

Placentia tries again against spidery Manuel de la Rose, a lad who outpointed him three weeks

Another rematch brings together Tino Munoz and Alex Watson, colored. They were "bell-ringers" the other time, doing everything but call in the riot squadron.

#### FOOTBALL -:- BRIEFS -:-

COUGARS USE PASSES AGAINST BEAVERS

PULLMAN, Wash. (A)-Washington State college football workouts of the week presage an aerial offensive against Oregon State here Saturday.

Determined to keep the Cougar record clear of defeats. Coach O. E. (Babe) Hollingsbery has been ing and receiving. With Halfback bob Fletcher out with his leg in Monday night. a cast, the starting lineup probably will include Ed Goddard, lead-Pacific halfbacks; Joe Angelo, fullback.

#### OREGON INSPIRED FOR GAME WITH BRUINS

Oregon varsity moved enthusiastically into closing practice sessions at Hayward field, eyeing a possible conference victory over U. C. L. A. at Portland Saturday. Inspired by their strong show-ing against the Washington Huskthe Webfeet were radiating

#### Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) PITTSBURGH .- Ted Yarosz, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Ken Overlin, 161½, Richmond, Va. (10). EDMONTON, Alta.-Jack Tebo 191, Fairview, Alta., outpointed Do Smith, 214, Kalispell, Mont.

(10). OAKLAND, Cal.—Jimmy Mc-Vey, 179, Pittsburgh, stopped Frankie Hammer, 181, Oak-

land (1) SAN FRANCISCO.—Gus Lesnevich, 163, Hoboken, N. J., knocked out Young Stuhley, 167, Chicago (9).

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)-While three cheering Jim Farley for calling 46 of 48 states for Roosevelt, don't overlook another neat bit of long distance picking . . . Bob Oates, sports editor of the Yankton (S. D.) Press and Dakotan, wrote in his paper on Nov. 11, 1935:

The only team to beat Bernie Bierman's Gophers during this epoch will be Northwestern's Wildcats, who probably will beat them next year." Nice going, mister, and we hope you cleaned up . . .

Those stories that Jack Dempsey is slated to succeed Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan as chairman of the state boxing commission are making no hit with Jack . . . Close friends doubt if he would take the job if it were offered him.

Good news from old Primo Carnera . . . the Man Mountain writes from Italy the paralysi shas disappeared from his right leg and he's walking around town again like nothing had happened . . . He's talking of fighting again but his two managers here say that's

James Fennimore Cooper, Marquette end, proves there is something in a name after all—he won a prize for dashing off the best parody on a school song.

Dons Promote Pinkston To Regulars Against Pomona Tomorrow

Veteran Fred Pinkston, who has shown vast improvement this sea son, was elevated to first-string tackle at Santa Ana Junior col-

lege today to replace Ray Devine, 185-pound letterman, ailing with the influen-Pinkston and Bob Faul, all-County Prep

eaguer from Or-

ange, who is cer-

Good things come in pairs, according to Promoter Bob Singleton, who tonight offers a double will share the left tackle assign-Fred Pinkston regular next fall, main event on his boxing card at ment throughout the Dons' East-the Orange County Athletic club. Ray Vargas and Jimmy John- here tomorrow night provided De-

Another regular, Howard Rash, son, 136-pound lightweights, conprobably will be lost indefinitely tribute the other half of the twin with an abcessed jaw, injured variation and Johnson are meeting when he tackled Quarterback Blas Mercurio in drill this week. Rash vargas and Johnson are meeting in a rematch. Last time Johnson, will be replaced at the start by a clever colored boy from Los An-Hal Mosiman, fiery tinymite from geles, punched holes in the so-called "Atwood Assassin." Nobody had ever heard of Johnson before Connell. Mosiman and Connell

Under an Eastern conference ruling designed to get the stu-dent-rooters home earlier all junior college games in the future will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night's Don-Pomona feature will be the first ever played before 8 o'clock this

Pomona, still very much in the running for the title, boasts a po-tent eleven built around John Casey, 190-pound fullback who runs the century in 9.9 secs., and Ben Wasilchen, a brilliant pesser, at left halfback. The Red Raiders upset Citrus, 6-0, lost to Chaffey's great club, 13-6, and battled Riverside's defending champions to a thrilling 12-12 tie.

Although in perfect condition, the brilliant Bill Greschner prob-Jimmy Merced, ordinarily a curtain-raiser, is up in the higher bracket this week, boxing one Tony Devoe. Lehnhardt at quarter. Joe Herbert at full, and Mac Beall and Ed Stanley at the halves.

## BASKETBALL

Basketball is just around the corner at the Y. M. C. A. Two general meetings are called for next Monday night to discuss plans. Church team men will meet at 7 o'clock and Commercial league men at 7:30. The meetings are open to all interested in their leagues as fans or players.

Advance interest indicates both leagues are to be well filled up. Among those who already have announced their intention to are the Nazarenes, United Brethren, Southern Methodist, Latter training all his backs in both pass- or four other church representa- cuits over his 22 years of pitchtives are expected to be present ing, spent his happiest days

ready attracted the Majestic Malt gering manner, old ers" have been put out by Excelsior creamery, Smart and Final, able to stick wi Union Oil company, Shell Oil com-was two years. pany, Montgomery Ward company EUGENE, Ore. (P)-A fired-up and Weber's bakery.

Several teams have begun practice in the "Y" gymnasium, and within the next two weeks it is likely play will be getting warmed up for the regular schedules, set for the week of Nov. 23. The fall schedule of special courses in insham, Richmond and back to physical courses in physical educa-tion offered by the Y. M. C. A. will ball schedule will immediately fol-

In the White House grounds are trees planted by Presidents and

#### Wrigley of Cubs 'Not Interested In Dizzy Dean'

CHICAGO, (A)-Every member of Chicago Cubs is still considered trading material, but not for the purpose of obtaining Dizzy Dean from the St. Louis Cardinals. Owner Phil h. Wrigley says

he isn't interested in the mighty right-hander, and won't be someone can convince him that Dizzy would help the Cubs enough to offset the price the Cardinals would demand in play-

The Cubs are interested in Paul Derringer, workhorse right-hander, and Third Baseman Lew Riggs of the Cincin-

#### DEVINE OUT SUCCESSOR TO STENGEL IS **APPOINTED**

Baseball's 'Traveling Pitcher' Owned by 8 Clubs in 22 Years

NEW YORK. (AP)-Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher and former Brooklyn Dodger ace, today was appointed successor to Casey Stengel as manager of the Dodgers for the 1937 National league

Grimes, who closed his active major league career in 1934 and was manager of the Louisville Colonels in the American association last year, was signed to a one-year contract at a figure reported to be between \$8000 and

Now in Missouri

The veteran was at his home in New Haven, Mo., when John Gorman, business manager of the Dodgers, announced the appoint-

ment. Stengel, who was released during the recent World Series with his contract having one more year to run, will be paid off on a semimonthly basis next year, Gorman



BURLEIGH GRIMES Serves Eight Major Clubs

Grimes, the greatest traveler in Christian Advent of Tustin. Three serving eight clubs in both cir-Brooklyn uniform. The Commercial league has al- in flatbush with his gruff, swag-Coast Conference shop, Scottie's Malt shop, Penhall stayed with Brooklyn for nine seater back; Rodger brothers of Westminster, and the sons, winning 157 games and losscorer, quarterback; Rodger brothers of Westminster, and the sons, winning 157 games and los-Dougherty and Carl Littlefield, Woolen Mills. In addition, "feeling 121 for the generally outclassed team. The longest he was able to stick with any other club

Grimes, now 43, was born in Emerald, Wis., began his Gulliver's travels in 1913 when he went to Ottumwa, Ia. He was picked up by the Detroit Tigers toward the end of the season. The Tigers turned him over to Chatta-Birmingham, he was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates who sold him to Brooklyn after two years of

Managed Louisville

After nine great years with the Dodgers, Burleigh was traded to the Giants, who turned him over to Pittsburgh. From there he went to the St. Louis Cardinals to gain fame in World Series engagements with the Athletics in 1930 and '31. The Chicago Cubs got him in the Hack Wilson deal but released him in '33. fast as a regular pitcher, signed successive contracts with the Cardinals, New York Yankees and Pirates, finally quitting as a player two years ago.

He managed Peoria in the Three-Eye league in '35 and pi-

loted Louisville last season.

prize horses and swine.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIPS CHICAGO. (A)—The field for the world three cushion billiard championship tournament in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 11, lacked only

He operates a big farm outside

of St. Louis and it is stocked with

one entry of being complete today. Either Champion Willie Hoppe, or Len Kenney of Chicago, is expected to fill the list

Orange County Athletic Club . . . 101 Highway **BOXING 8:30 TONIGHT** 

Double Main Event RAY VARGAS vs. JIMMY JOHNSON RAOUL SOLIS vs. AL GRAYSON

Maxie Moore, S. A. J. C. gridder, vs. "French" Chaccon Jim Merced vs. Tony DeVoe Barney Rees, Placentia, vs. Manuel de la Rosa Tino Munoz vs. Alex Watson

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c Phone Orange 276-J

## Brick Dust DAN MULHERRON RESIGNS AS MAYOR OF SAN CLEMENTE



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

BIG fire in Laguna! Huge crowd, and all sorts of excitement **B** and all sorts of excitement, but nobody hurt, and, for once, everyone in town enjoyed the

This particular fire, however, wasn't someone's home, or doghouse, or barn burning. It was a mortgage!

It seems that the Community Presbyterian church struggled along until members finally got the institution out of debt. The mortgage was paid, and they celebrated by touching a match to the

obnoxious paper.
And—that isn't all! When they finished paying off the mortgage, \$61 remained in the churchly purse. The property, I'm told, is valued at about \$40,000 and includes two very lovely lots next to the church building, where members now hope to construct

Now I'm going to do a right ministrative position under the government. The moaning's about a bunch of tough-luck artists up in Placentia who almost had a football cham-

pionship this year—almost.

They've been suffering from severe attacks of ineligibility ever building on El Camino Real at the since the football season started, corner of Avenida Miramar have and received their last blow this week, when one of the guys sudand received their last blow this denly grew up and became 20 years old overnight. He popped into his 20th year so suddenly that he a lease-option on the building for caught Coach Clarence Bishop unawares, and "Bish" was forced to forfeit a game his boys won last week from San Juan Capistrano. Which is tragic!

And the team was tied for first place in the league, along with Laguna, and they might have walloped the Artists—might, I said, because I'm neither a football expert or a prognosticator.

Anyway, they received this last

setback, losing one of the team's strongest men, but they're still planning to go ahead with the season. They may take a licking. try at the rest of their opponents.

And what I've been leading up to is that they play Brea-Olinda Friday. For the last couple of years the two schools have been meeting and battling in all sorts of athletic contests. meeting and battling in all sorts of athletic contests, and a huge rivalry has sprung up—not the sort that in years past brought carloads of tomatoes and rocks from Santa Ana to Fullerton, and vice-versa—but what Principal Jack Crossley calls "friendly rivalry." I imagine students at least take a few polite hisses at each other, however, if nothing else!"

the necessary 11 men to start the entertained at the Winters home game. But I give 'em credit for on Magnolia avenue

two years ago, a gang of sup- Percy Prior, Mrs. Harvey porters saw several ways they som, Mrs. Jessie Wiley, Misses could help out in the district if they'd stick together, so they Jean Holt, all of Garden Grove; organized what they termed a Miss Elizabeth Brown, Banning Men's Brotherhood. It really is a Mrs. Hedwick Loard, Misses Dosort of supper club, and the guys rothy Harmon, Roberta Eley, Marmeet and talk over things and garet Hampton and Louise Gruene

But, instead of just going to hous and mother, of San Dimas. ball games and howling at umpires, they started a student loan pires, they started a student loan fund, by digging down into pockets, and have perpetrated all sorts of similiar acts.

Seems that I remember Ed

Eisenacher, who arranged Easter programs and things, was the first president. And now Dean Hasson, who almost breaks his legs trying to catch trout, leads the gang. It's a nice bunch, and they even enjoy the music played by their own band when half of the players are missing! But it really is a good

Constable Walter Skillman of Ful- master Clair Head. lerton! Skilly literally took me a ride not so long ago, and althought the "ride" ended pleasantly, Skilly had this department sitting on a fine lot of assorted needles and pins for quite some \$1103 as compared with \$964 for

So now I'll tell a little story about him that I don't thing he Orange Sewer

even knows. Very recently Constable Skilly Job Approved went to a house to call on a gentleman. I say gentleman advisedly. The asserted gentleman was out, but his wife and son were at home. The mama was in the back a WPA Orange city sewer project yard, or someplace, engaged in has been approved and that work some sort of activity which for-bade her appearance at the front door. Killing a chicken, or some-tavia street project, as most of oor. Killing a chicken, or something, probably,

The youngster said he was out, and that mama was busy. So Skilsaid he'd come back a little

And then mama, as mamas will, spent for labor to complete the started asking questions.
"What did the man look like?"

she asked.

she replied. 'Well, describe him-was he

#### RESIGNATION **DUE TO WPA** RULING

\$10,000 Building to Be Purchased for New City Offices

SAN CLEMENTE.—Resignation of Dan Mulherron as mayor and city councilman of San Clemente and decision by the council to purchase a building for a city hall featured a meeting of the body here last night.

Mulherron threw a bombshell into local politics by his resigna-tion last night. His decision to quit the post was unknown to everyone in the community with the exception of a few friends, and the written resignation was said to be a complete surprise to the council.

The resignation was due to a ruling of the Works Progress Administration in Washington that an administrative position in that organization cannot be held by a under city or other local govern-ment, Mulherron said, explaining other buildings soon.

Congratulations to hard-working members of the church!

that, as he is administrator for the WPA in Orange county, he has decided to withdraw from the city office rather than give up his ad-

Councilman Henry Fate was se ough-luck artists up in Placentia lected to fill the vacant mayor's —students of Valencia High school, seat. The council position will be filled at a later date, members in-

dicated last night. The owners of the Hockaday

ground floor, which will be fitted up as city offices and a council chamber. There is also a garage on this floor which will be leased to the present occupant. The base

## LOVA HOLT

Anyway, it's their big game, and field some time this month, was given as the cause of the fire. they're in a tough spot, and probably won't have any more than

Which brings to mind something else about that school. About maybe have a speaker and listen to a bit of music from their own hand and enjoy themselves generally.

garet Hampton and Bouse Gruene-may, Anaheim; Mrs. Martha Graf-ton, Whittier; Mrs. Howard Barnes, Brea; Mrs. Turner Garr, Pomona, and Miss Esperance Flyk-

## RECEIPTS UP

proved no exception to the continued gain which has been noted in the postal receipt at the Gar-den Grove postoffice for each Here's where I get even with in a report filed today by Post-

His report also revealed a decided increase in the sale of U S. baby bonds as well as gain in postal savings. Postal receipts for the month just closed amounted to

ORANGE .- C. C. Bonebrake city engineer, announced to the city council Wednesday night that the materials for that job are fur-Anyway, the constable rang the nished by the government and are doorbell. The young son answered. Skilly asked for the gentleman. The council also put in applica of the original cost of the park bathhouse, which is \$30,965, to be

tell you he was a good looking "Oh, he was a good looking guy? He was a nice feller, too!" said the youngster.

So now Constable Skilly knows

Queen of Campus-Why Not?



Pretty Miss Elsa Smith (above), 20-year-old student at New York State College for teachers, will reign as this year's queen of the campus. She was selected from a group of five candidates and crowned in a traditional ceremony in Page Hall. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Expert on Oriental Art to Address Lagunans

Helena Whitford Bennett, world nese theme.

Mrs. Bennett, it was explained traveler, lecturer and art critic, by Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick, will feature a program arranged for the meeting of the Woman's edged authority on Oriental art club tomorrow at the clubhouse, it

LAGUNA BEACH.—An illus- present a number of musical numtrated talk on Oriental art by Mrs. bers, compositions carrying a Chi-

end of the term the property is to be deeded to the city.

The building is 80 by 100 feet in size with three store rooms on the ground floor, which will be fitted will be in charge of the luncheon, to be served at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. ligious influences that have molded Manfred DeAhna, in costume, will its forms.

#### to the present occupant. The basement floor opening onto the alley level will be used for storing city CANYON BLAZE STATE HEAD TO BURNS SHED VISIT CLUB

ORANGE. - Fire destroyed an GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Lova and saved a house and barn valued mand parliamentarian. Holt, who is to become the bride at \$4000, which were threatened of Harold Holdsworth of Bakers- with fire. Defective wiring was The area of New York state is

NEWPORT - BALBOA. - The outbuilding used as a woodshed, washhouse and feed storage house the A. H. Luchau ranch in the A on the A. H. Luchau ranch in man of arts and crafts, slated as Santa Ana canyon yesterday at the main speaker. She will bring noon. The loss, including equip-ment, was estimated as about \$500. work. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. The state forestry fire truck, E. Stahler, Mrs. Hubbard Howe under direction of Forest Ranger and Mrs. J. McMillan. Mrs. C. M. Deakins has been

49,204 square miles.

#### Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

THAT DAM PROPOSITION

ing called to vote approximately side-roads to ascertain if careles two million dollars in dam bonds, drivers are about to enter without there should be put out by some one, who knows, on just what all exercise patience in order to save the so-called water conservation his own life would not be difficult and flood control dams will ac- if the driver kept this fact in mind. tually accomplish. This should not be what they are expected or number of wrecks is that very supposed to accomplish, but what often careful, considerate drivers

for the various dams and accessories, together with what other side" regardless of the right of expenses may be necessary in providing the proper set-up, prior to of the road can be maimed and inthe government spending \$16,000,- jured by a fool trying to pass an-000 PWA or WPA money to establish the dam system. To get brow of a hill. GARDEN GROVE. - October the required two million, it is necessary to vote the dam bonds.

it is a good idea to vote the two cident or not. Drivers generally month this year, an increase of star bond of them do, such as diming lights star being noted for the month coming before the electorate every when approaching other cars in the year until it is voted.

want to know is, prior to voting the dam bonds, whether or not it will be necessary, after the dam bonds are voted and the dam system is constructed, to go ahead and contract water from the Colofor two cars meeting at that place rado river in order to get a suffi- to pass safely. cient water supply for Orange county. There has been a considerable understanding, at least, that the Colorado river is the careful. Safe drivers should have only source of supply eventually.

But, it is hoped that the county officials, who have seen the dam proposition in some form defeated three times at the polls, will de-

ROAD SAFETY

(Garden Grove News) Every citizen, especially the automobile driver, should give serious it coincides with some unusual consideration to the need for more event, or if some defect in the car caution on the public highways. or the road suddenly develops. The death toll mounts annually, Therefore, to guard against such causing loss of valuable lives and unforseen happenings a driver cancausing loss of valuable lives and unforseen nappenings a driver canuntold suffering. Much property is
destroyed in the process. All because drivers refuse to obey a few
simple rules as to the manner in
against 45, for example. If you
mining operations at the present

Safe driving is not a matter of that the time saved is not enough

constantly within the management of the driver in case of emergency Prior to a special election be- is not terribly difficult. To watch

The pity about the increasing are wrecked by careless, reckless The two million dollars are to drivers. A man going around a be spent in getting right-of-way curve on his own side can be killed

Drivers who violate simple rules of safety should be arrested, re-The Progress has been told that gardless of whether there is an acshould practise courtesy, as most night time. Signals indicating that It seems that what taxpayers the car is going to turn off the road are easy to make, and are due the driver of the car following you. If you stop your car, get entirely off the pavement; if you leave two

The only way to decrease the heavy toll of automobile accidents is to make drivers generally more deter others from endangering hu termine if the dam system will have satisfactory results should it be provided.

man life. There are entirely too many accidents. Too many fine lives are being obliterated, all for the sake of a few minutes' less time in traveling.

Speed is not, necessarily, in itself dangerous. It becomes deadly when which they operate their automo-biles. make the comparison, even on a comparatively long run, you'll find

#### FIGHT PLAZA **PROJECT AT ORANGE**

presented city councilmen Wednes-day evening, the first headed by Dian Gardner, who protested pro-posed building of restrooms in the Plaza. It was pointed out by Mayor A. C. Boice that a WPA project for the proposed change has already gone in, and nothing can be done to halt the project. The petition was tabled.

The second petition was sponsored by a group of 292 signers headed by J. H. Trickey, and asked repeal of the present dog tax rdinance and refund to dog owners the difference between the present tax, and a proposed \$1 tax. City Clerk T. H. Elijah was instructed to reply that no refund could be legally made, and that no change in the dog tax could be made until the end of the fiscal year, July 1. At that time, the tax will be made \$1 to conform to a proposed

county-wide law, it was said. present city tax is \$4 for female dogs and \$2 for male dogs. Permission was granted to the high school to use the city ball

#### Orange Lions Hear Program

ORANGE. - Hal Pixley and his Western Pals, featuring Slim Davis, vocalist and Donald Stevens, violinist, entertained the Lions club at their meeting Wednesday in the American Legion hall. A full 30 minutes of music was furnished.

The instrumental group was composed of Frank Lehman, Elmer Rumsey, Howard Rumsey, Bill Woodruff, Doc Miller and Lee Williams. The program featured old

#### PLAN FETE FOR YACHTSMEN

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Honor-

ing sailormen who carried the col-ors in the Olympics, the International Star championship races and the Transpacific Honolulu yacht race, Newport Harbor Yacht club will hold a dinner Saturday, Nov. 14, members today were notified by Leon S. Heseman, secretary. Guests of honor named were Vice-Commander William A. Bartholomae, jr., six meter entry "Mystery" in the Eleventh Olympiad, and Mrs. Bartholomae; Senior Staff-Commodore Albert Soiland, plenipotentiary extraordinary to the yacht clubs of Europe and the Eleventh Olympiad, and Mrs. Soiland; H. F. "Hook" Beardslee, defending champion of the International Star championship races, Lake Ontario, N. Y., and Mrs. Beardslee; Walter G. Franz, yawl "Brilliant" in the Honolulu race, and Mrs. Franz; William L. Stewart, schooner "Santana," Honolulu race, and Mrs. Stewart; Owen D. Churchill, eight-meter entry "Angelita," South Coast Corinthian Yacht club, in Eleventh Olympiad, and Mrs. Churchill.

#### THREE ORANGE **EVENTS TOLD**

ORANGE. — In addition to a father and son banquet previous-ly announced, to be held Friday night at the Presbyterian church, with Bill Henry, Los Angeles sports writer as speaker, three othed Wednesday and will be held at the same time, pastors of the er father-son events were announcthe same time, pastors of the Methodist, Christian and El Modena Friends churches, said.

Fred Hanson, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak at the banquet of the Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, acting as toastmaster. Dr. W. C. Cheverton, pastor of the First Christian church, Whittier, will address diners at the Christian church. Clayton Ferrin will be toastmaster, and J. B. Wilbur will lead singing. The Rev. William Holder is pastor. At the El Modena Friends church, Alvin Stanfield is chair-

man of the event and Elmer Koenig, toastmaster.

#### **Engineer Visits** At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH .- J. B. Findley, president of the Findley Engineering and Construction com-pany, Manila, Philippine islands, and a leading figure in the eco-nomic life of the islands, was a There! How's that? visitor in the art colony yester-

in the gold mining industry of the newly established commonwealth. Basing his opinion of geological surveys, the visitor predicted that heft o' krit into him, Little Sandy mind. He gave me a jack-knife, a little when I laugh, but I don't mind. He gave me a jack-knife, with these bladen." time have been limited to the mountain province in the north- suckle vine. ern part of Luzon, recent surveys well, describe him—was he was going or old?" she questioned. "Why, he was young—didn't I And the mamas, too, I guess! To regulate the for the increased risk of accident indicate gold deposits in other things," she sighed, "I could betawares; if he woke, she would speed of the car so as to have it and death assumed. She gazed at

#### War Against Silicosis



park for a bonfire and pep meeting the night of Nov. 12, the evening before the Orange-Anaheim feotball game.

A new sandblast helmet demonstrated in Washington, D. C., by the inventor, William P. Biggs, right, of the Navy Department, in the war against silicosis, dread lung malady. Result of five years of experimentation, the helmet closely covers the head and weighs 43 ounces.

#### MESA CLUB TO FOOTHILL FARM HAVE PROGRAM GROUP MEETS HORTON TALKS

COSTA MESA.—At the regular meeting of the Friday Afternoon Foothill Farm center home declub, to be held at 2 p. m. Friday partment met Tuesday at the in the Women's clubhouse, Leon home of Mrs. Dian Gardner, with Eckles' Federal music sextett, Helen Collins, Sadie Green, Olga Halz, Lulu Sardrow, Blanche Frances Liles, home demonstra-Owens and Frances McConnell will appear in several numbers.

Cleo Hibbs, Laguna Beach, will play a group of piano and vocal numbers of his own composition. Hibbs has composed more than 700 selections for orchestra, piano and voice, 80 of which have been published. He is also an accomplished performer on the piano, pipe or-gan and slide trombone and was with the Long Beach Symphony many years.

Friday will be a guest day, and tea will be served by Mrs. Sidney Davidson and Mrs. J. H. Webster,

The December meeting will fea-

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE Arrested by city police at Fourth

ORANGE. - Members of the 36 attending. Hostesses were Mrs. tion agent in preparation of poultry. A period of recreation and singing followed and a potluck luncheon was served.

During the afternoon business

meeting at which Mrs. H. H. Gardner presided, a regional meeting at San Bernardino, Nov. 14, was announced by Miss Liles.
"Achievement night" will be held Saturday at the Anaheim high school, at which time 4-H club

ture preparation of holiday menus and gift preparation, at a place to be announced later.

#### **BLUE LAW TO** BE REVISED AT ORANGE

nance passed in 1918, the city "blue law," was discussed at a meeting of the city council Wednesday evening. Although no action was taken toward its repeal, several obsolete provisions were pointed out. Looking toward the repeal of the ordinance, a commit-tee composed of Councilmen Carl Carlson and Dr. J. E. Riley was appointed to draft suggestions for a new ordinance to take the place of the one now in force.

The new law would probably not forbid athletic events in the city on Sunday, it was announced. A section of the law forbidding showing of motion pictures on Sunday was repealed by popular vote later in the same year the ordi-nance was passed, it was claimed by city officials, and the new or-dinance would also bring this obsolete provision up to date.

An agreement was read by City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond to sell to the city a tract of ground containing one and one-tenth acres located between South Orange and South Grand streets at the north side of the new city park. The owners, J. O. and Julia McClure will receive \$1500 for the piece.

## TO LION CLUB

COSTA MESA. - Lions club members were entertained Tuesday at the Bay Shore cafe by a composed of Thelma Glasscock, Helen Collins, Sadie Green, Olga Heitshusen, who assisted Miss ern," by Shelly Horton, Santa Aha, who, with his father has a collection of about 500 firearms. Horton displayed many types of firearms, dating from those used in the early Sixteenth century up to the Chicago palm-pistol and also had on exhibit various types of cartridges.
Twenty-two members and guests

were present at the meeting. Morris Crawley was program chairman and A. L. Pinkley presided. Guests present were Ray Adkinson and Lyon Haskell, Santa Ana; Al Drumm, Orange; R. G. Cun-ogham, J. O. Tallman, William

Salisbury and Nell Murbarger O. E. S. GROUP TO MEET and Lacy streets early this morning, Lee Torres, route 4, Anaheim, was in the county jail today awaiting trial on drunk driving charges.

Sugar plantations in Hawaii Scepter chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Orange, will meet Friday at ceiving hospitals, employing 91 persons. ORANGE.—Past matrons of

# BELOVED

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS Karen Chase, under the name of Karen Leader, comes to the remote little fishing village of Smoke Mountain to try to forget the unhappiness brought to her and her dead mother and father by a vengeful woman, Mrs. Masters. Seven years pass, during which she tends the villagers in their lithnesses. Then Job O'Farrell, young fisherman, asks her to marry him. She is ready to accept him, but first tells him her history. He fears she may not always be happy in her present surroundings and withdraws his proposal to think things over. Shortly afterward, Rory MacLeod, young artist, arrives in search of Karen. He proves to be Mrs. Masters' nephew, but overcomes Karen's antagonism by telling her how, as a boy, he had adored her mother.

even the children are little Spartans. They think it a disgrace to show pain."

"I can see that. What a trump that little chap is! I hope my staying here won't be a trouble to Mrs. Trew now, with her child laid up."

"I'm sure it won't be," Karen satocky figure half filling ther won't be it wor't be a trouble to Mrs. Trew now, with her child laid up."

"I'm sure it won't be," Karen satocky figure half filling ther won't be it wor't be a trouble to Mrs. Trew now, with her child laid up."

"I'm sure it won't be," Karen satocky figure half filling ther won't be it wor't be, "Karen said reprovingly. "You oughth't to of gone down there alone like that, Karen," he said reprovingly. "Why didn't you tell me?"

"All right, I'll stay. I want to very much. But are you sure the boy is all right? Why don't you saleep, getting your rest, hours

CHAUTER VI When Rory MacLeod, with the aid of Karen and Job, had safeand then, they all hastened to the Karen found that Little Sandy

by a fall from a wharf, though no bones were broken. However, he was such a frail child that the fall had been quite a shock to his system.

hurt. "Now," said Karen briskly, think we'll have your cot near the window, Little Sandy, so you can watch the road and the children.

"Proper good. I'm right down happy," the child assured her, alday.

Findley holds large investments though pain etched lines in his prinched little face. "He never complains," declared

Karen beckoned Rorry MacLeod

"I can't know definitely, but I believe so. And if you think call-ing a doctor is so easy, try it! The physician who serves this district may be anywhere within a radius lilacs filled the air. good luck ever reaches him. We have to do the best we can with-

had been severely cut and bruised out him most of the time."
by a fall from a wharf, though
"Are you a nurse, then?" "No—I just try to help them."
A week after the accident, Karen crept into the Trew house late one night, not feeling content to go to bed until she had seen how Little Sandy was. The house was Karen, busy with hot water, liniment and bandages.

Little Sandy was. The house silent. She came and stood in the doorway of the kitchen, which "Yes'm, I will. Ye don't nurt none!" The child spoke with defiant bravery, for in a moment he winced.

His big eyes strayed to Rory Sitting on a hard, straight-backed chair beside the table was Rory MacLeod, his chin resting on his "Yes'm, I will. Ye don't hurt served also as Little Sandy's bed-MacLeod, his chin resting on his

stranger would his staunch courage admit of hurt. Rory smiled back at him. Job had gone back to his trawl tubs after learning to his trawl tubs after learning smiled at her from his pillow. He had done something to seemed to be delighted with the joke of seeing Mr. MacLeod asleep.

chest, his long legs thrust out-

"Are you all right, child?" she asked in a whisper. "I'm a-doing fine, Miss Leader.
And ain't he a nice feller?" He looked toward the relaxed figure by the table. "He makes funny speeches all the time, and keeps me a-laughing fit to bust. It hurts a little when I laugh but I days until a sweeter fragrance was re-

too, with three blades. Karen could see the bright back porch. She leaned against a lattice that supported a honey-suckle vine.

Karen could see the bright pleasure in the boy's eyes.

"Good night," she whispered, and started toward the door, fearful lest she waken the sleeping to the council of the bright pleasure in the boy's eyes. "If they'd make a fuss about man. She had come upon him ur

"All right, I'll stay. I want to very much. But are you sure the boy is all right? Why don't you call the doctor?"

"I heard you say you were leaving for fishing at three in the morning. You should have been asleep, getting your rest, hours ago." Karen spoke in a low, afasleep, getting your rest, hours ago." Karen spoke in a low, affectionate voice, glad to find him there.

They stood together on the lit-"Karen, you're a good woman-

doing what the women have done here always, and no clack about "Job," she whispered, "haven't you decided yet about me?" Quite overwhelmingly, she yearned to

rest in his strong arms, safe and sure. "Job, tell me." She swayed toward him.

He drew away, stiffening. "Don't." He spoke harshly. "Isn't it hard enough trying to be fair?" She sat down on the top step. A lilac branch brushed across her

throat. "Am I not to be considered at all?" she said. "Only your own righteous conduct?"

She knew the taunt was unfair.

She saw Job's hands open and Karen put her finger to her lip shut at his sides.

and tiptoed to the cot. "You know I love you!"

"Then why all the hesitation about marrying me?" leased from the bruised petals. He sprang up. "You'll never for-

get that kis as long as you live, darlin'! No matter who you marry!"

He bolted into the house. (To Be Continued)

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MICHIGAN STATE vs. TEMPLE

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#### THIS WEEK'S ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE JOURNAL OFFICE NOT LATER THAN 12 O'CLOCK NOON FRIDAY

-CONTEST RULES AND INFORMATION-

Obtain contest blanks from any store advertising on this page or at The Journal office. Write in the names of the teams you select to win and return to The Journal office not later than 12 o'clock noon Friday with your name and address. In the event of a tie, awards will be added and divided equally. The Sports Editor of the Santa Ana Journal will be the sole judge and his decision will be final. Winner of first place will be awarded \$10 and the winner of second place will be awarded \$5.

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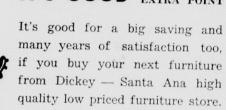
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## RATIFIED IN 4 STATES

WASHINGTON. (A)-Constitutional amendments authorizing American Legion. them to take part in the federal social security program had been ratified today by Kansas, Florida, Louisiana and Colorado, although old age pension plans were headed for defeat in three other

Eleven other states had passed upon 26 of the proposed amendments, while a host of constitutional changes were left in doubt elsewhere by incomplete tabula-

Voters in Nevada, Washington and Oregon apparently had rejected initiative and referendum proposals for old age benefits. South Carolina returns showed indecisive results on a similar

ballot in four states, while a wide range of tax measures were ap-Oklahoma clung to its prohibi-

tion statutes, although North Da- sonal income taxes. kota decided to permit the sale of liquor for the first time since

ing sales in the hands of the state was trailing far behind, and Cali- states voted on proposals of local fornia decisively defeated a local interest, dealing in most cases

Amendments authorizing an in- governments.

SECURITY ACT Commander of G. A. R. Post HEARSTVIEWS TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES
To Lead Armistice Parade

THE FLECTION

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are

G. D. Campbell, commander of the G. A. R. in Orange county, today was named grand marshal for the Armistice day parade, which will be held in Santa Ana next Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana post, American Legion.

Campbell, one of the six remain-

tice day morning. He notified ting off of a bomb at exactly 11 Hunter Leach, chairman of the celebration committee, that he The procession then will move would accept the high honor.

crease in the public debt, tax exemption for homes worth less than \$1000 and a rise in income levies to 10 per cent were approved in North Carolina.

Exempt Tax on Food Michigan piled up an over-

ing property levies with an instruction of the review-come tax. street. Construction of the review-ing stand will be started on Mon-Liquor questions were settled by

Ohio, however, eliminated sales taxes on food purchases for home city proved or rejected by voters in all corners of the country.

California voters prominent citizens will occupy the threw out measures for taxing reviewing stand, in addition to the chain stores and abolishing per-

A graduated income tax amendment was lost in Washington, and Minnesota defeated a plan for re-In Texas a proposal for plac-ng sales in the hands of the state Missouri, Nebraska and other with the reorganization of state like the idea.

Mystery Rider Of Horse Sought

He told sheriff's officers yester-

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THE ELECTION

Campbell, one of the six remaining members of the Santa Ana G.

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the parade committee.

The parade will form and start of the popular vote for Mr. Roose
Ballou, Said, "The overwhelming majority of the popular vote for Mr. Roose
Ballou, Santa Paula

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The parade will form and start of the popular vote for Mr. Roose
Ballou, Santa Paula

Poinsettia, Fillmore

Malibu, Santa Paula

Poinsettia, Fillmore

people of this nation want."
"And if these policies are what The procession then will move they want, these policies are what west on Fourth street to Main, they are entitled to have and will south on Main to First street, west on Fourth to Ross street, north on Ross to Fifth street, east on Fifth to Broadway, south on Broadway to Fourth to Ross to Fifth street, east on Fifth to Broadway to Fourth to Broadway to Fourth east on Fourth to Main, they are entitled to have and wind have," the editorial continued.

"The cardinal principle of our American democracy is government by the majority. . . Let all who constitute the minority accept the decision of the majority to Fourth east on Fourth to Main, they are entitled to have and wind they are entitled to have a supplication of the entitled to have and wind they are entitled to have a supplied to have a supplied th

to Fourth, east on Fourth to Main, not grudgingly."
north on Main to Seventh street, Hearst telegraphed the Seattle, where the parade will disband.

The official reviewing stand will a request, that President Roosewhelming lead against proposals for exempting foodstuffs from a per cent sales tax and replactory and replactory of the city hall on North Main ly the comparison of Mr. Roosevelt to Andrew Jackson, who is the only man in American history Distinguished invited guests, and county officials and popular appeal and popular vicwho had an equally overwhelming

"Perhaps Roosevelt, like Jackson, has given essential democracy a new lease of life. . . Every once in a while a republic needs 'a new birth of freedom,' as Lincoln phrased it."

day that someone had been riding Somebody's been riding E. F. the horse, kept in a West Fifth Roberts' horse, and Roberts doesn't street corral, at night, then leaving the steed all warm and tired 4 lemons.

roday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is easier and somewhat lower. Nov. 5, 1936. SUNKIST NEW YORK-80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

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LOS ANGELLS. (AP)-California oranges and lemons were un-changed to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western

Valencias Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.75; Roster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.15; Reliable NO Skt., La Habra, \$3.00; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa

Valencias

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.00; Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.40; Pride of Anaheim CO, Redball, Anaheim, \$2.55.

PHILADELPHIA. - Valencias higher; lemons lower 300s-360s, unchanged balance. Sales: 5 cars

Valencias Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.25; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.05; Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange, \$2.75; Hi-class CO, Skt.,

Gold, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.35; Comet, OR, Redball, Villa

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias unchanged; lemons lower. Sales: 3

Valencias Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia,

DETROIT. — Valencias firm best, easier to lower spots 252s and smaller, steady balance; lemons doing better. Sales: 4 cars or-

Robinhood, OR, Redball, Orange, \$2.75; Blue Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton, \$2.45.

NEW YORK. - Valencias weak to lower; lemons steady best, slightly lower balance. Sales: 30

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.25; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.70; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$4.25.

#### Meet Your Neighbor

Socony Vac
So Porto Rico Sugar...
So Cal Edison
So Pacific
So Rails The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should

Ohio, 1910. What is your hobby? Going to parties.

Playing football. What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and

What bit of news has interested you most recently?
The election.

make in the paper? Can't suggest any. What do you like best in The

Journal?
Sports page.
What one thing would help Santa Ana most?

Grain Market

L. A. Livestock

7-Broilers, over 11/4 and up to 23/4

By VICTOR EUBANK at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BOSTON. — Valencias unchanged; lemons lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

BYICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK. (P)—Fresh buying waves swept through the stock market today, and selected issues pushed up to 5 points, many to new five-year peaks. At the same time, some of the success of the same time, some of the success of the same time, some of the pressure which kept them in a restricted groove. The utilities rallied briskly, while coppers, aircrafts, motors, oils and specialties were well out in front. Transfers were around 3,600,-000 shares, the largest aggregate since Feb. 19, last. Closing prices:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

**New York Stocks** 

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Park, \$4.15; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, \$3.35; Carmencita PO, Am Locomotive Rollerton, \$3.15.

CHICAGO. — Valencias lower especially 252s and smaller, lemons lower. Sales: 11 cars oranges; Alemons.

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Aterpillar Tractor
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**Building Permits** 

ompany, contractor.
V. S. Clem, 1013 Cypress street, recoof, \$100; Holmes Roofing company,

contractor.

J. N. Williams, 405 Hobart street, reroof, \$50; Holmes Roofing company,
contractor.

contractor.
W. H. Dresser, 1523 French street, re-roof, \$50; owner, contractor.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Virtually complete returns today assured re-

Fitts Wins By

**35,000 Votes** 

oranges; 2 lemons.

Anaheim, \$4.00.

cars oranges; 1 lemons.

anges; 2 lemons. Valencias

Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Libbey Owens Ford
Loew's Inc
Long Bell Lbr
Mack Truck
McIntire Porcupine
Mexican Seaboard
Mantgomery Ward

cars oranges; 11 lemons.

Valencias

Nash Motors
Nat Cash Register
Nat Dairy Prod
Nat Biscuit
N Y Central
Nor Am Co
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Nor Pacific
Pac Gas & Elec
Pac Lighting
Packard Motors
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Phelps Dodge
Phillips Pet
Pennsylvania Rail
Purity Bakeries
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Name: Jack Fredericks. Occupation: Mechanic. Home address: West Collins, Orange.

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ever encountered?

 
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 17%

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 41¼
 40%

 Stand Oil Cal
 41¼
 40%

 Stewart Warner
 20%
 20%

 Texas Corp
 50%
 49¼

 Tidewater Oil
 20¼
 19¾

 Transamerica
 15%
 15%

 Tex Gulf Sulph
 40%
 39%

 Union Carbide
 101½
 100½

 Union Oil
 24½
 23%

 Union Pacific
 142½
 140½

 United Aircraft
 24¾
 23½

 United Corp
 7½
 6%

 U S Gypsum
 113
 111

 U S Rubber
 39%
 39½

 U S Smelt & Ref
 93½
 29½

 U S Steel
 79¾
 78

 Vanadium
 25%
 23

 Warner Bros
 16
 15%

 Western Union
 96¼
 93½

 Western Motors
 27%
 24%

 White Motors
 27%
 24%
 Westinghouse 148½, 14
White Motors 27% 2
Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials 182.86, up 2.20.
Rails 57.76, up .49.
Volume, 3,620,000 shares.

If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you

A large hotel.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why?

Unemployment.

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.19; No. 1 hard, \$1.23; No. 1 mixed, \$1.194. Corn—No. 4 mixed, \$1.00; No. 5 mixed, 99c-\$1.00; No. 2 yellow, old \$1.11; old lake billing, \$1.10; No. 4 yellow, 99c-\$1.00½; old, \$1.08½; No. 5 yellow, 97-99c; No. 4 white, \$1.00-1.02; No. 5 white, 88½c-\$.00; sample grade, 90½-96c. Oats—No. 1 white, 46¼c; No. 2 white, 45c. No rye. Buckwheat—No. 3, \$1.90. Soy beans—Nos. 1 and 2 yellow, \$1.25-1.25½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.23-1.25; No. 4 yellow, \$1.24½. Barley—Actual sales, 75c-\$1.15. Reed—65-85c. nominal. Malting—\$1.00-1.44, nominal.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
Hogs. 50; steady, few grain feds, \$10.00-25; locals, \$9.00-85.
Cattle, 500; steady to strong; few medium steers, \$7.50; helfers, \$6.00-75; cows, \$4.50-5.85; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.25; bulls to \$6.00.
Calves, 200; bulk unsold; undertone steady. steady.
Sheep. 100; steady; plain shorn lambs, \$7.50; plain ewes, \$1.75.

Complete returns today assured reelection of District Attorney Buron Fitts by a majority of approximately 35,000.

With 4275 out of 4261 Los Angeles county precincts reporting, Fitts had 528,962 votes to 493,781 for Harlan G. Palmer, Hollywood publisher.

#### Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closin prices on the poultry market follows No.

**SCOUTS ANGLING** FOR SEA TRIP

Several Orange county Sea Scouts were all excited today about the possibility of taking a cruise to South America—or somewhere — on the Diesel yacht Stranger, which anchored yester-

day at Newport harbor. Twelve Sea Scouts, in charge of Executive Harrison White, went to Newport today to interview Capt. Fred E. Lewis, skipper of the Stranger, about the new trip, which is scheduled to begin from here early in January.

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Van Raalte 'Lazybones'

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novelty ribbed for smartness, with a heavy cord girdle, and ski bottom "trous." We sketch "Slumberwyns at right.

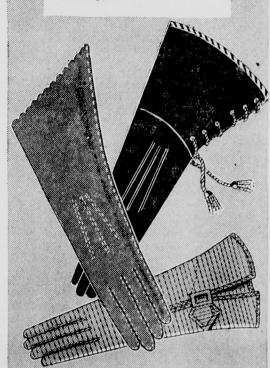




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-Suede Fabric

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generous sleeves with knit wrists. Sketched

on small figure at extreme left.

one . . . sleek and smooth under your princess silhouette . . . and so warm, too! Novelty ribbed, with built-up shoulder, and snug side fastening.

> 'Wynnie Wyn' **SNUGGIES**

> > **Vest or Panties**

brief panties of tuckstitch which the miss at left holds aloft. They have a double knit reinforced crotch, and elastic top. 50c. Vests to wear with them



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ELECTION DEALS STAGGERING BLOW TO REPUBLICAN MACHINE HERE

#### SUPERVISORS TO GET NEW LINEUP

Appointive Officers Are Wondering if Spoils System Planned

By PAUL BODENHAMER Orange county's Republican ma

chine is tottering. Will it disintegrate? Will a Democratic machine take its Is a shakeup coming in

appointive offices?

Those are the real facts and questions which came out of the general election in Orange county.
On every hand the Republican regulars who have always been the power in Orange county took a terrific drubbing at the ballot

#### Heads Fall

 $E\,\mathrm{d}\,w\,a\,r\,\mathrm{d}$  Craig, assemblyman from the 74th district and speaker of the assembly, didn't run. State Senator Nels T. Edwards retired. Each has been "one of the boys." Republican Jimmie Utt lost out for reelection to the assembly from the 75th district to Democrat

Supervisor William C. Jerome of Santa Ana, one of the old guard, lost 5 to 3 to Steele Finley, a Democrat. LeRoy Lyon, who has been a regular since he took his place on the county board, lost by 1400 votes to Harry D. Riley, who ran as a liberal.

pervisor for 25 years. Supervisor Willard Smith

Orange has always been a G. O. P regular, but unless something happens to shift the lineup, he's likely to be on the minority side on the board of supervisors.

Right now it looks like N. E. West of Laguna Beach, who dumped George Jeffrey at the polls two years ago, Steele Fin-

will line up. Mitchell used to be Cannon. been inclined to jump the traces ELECT ENTIRE STATE

Mitchell sided with West not against the ouster.

Spoils System?

There are some nice appointive One of the burning questions

Finley attacked the county wel-are policy during his campaign, Some of the other regulars who fare policy during his campaign, and immediately after election indicated that department will be in-

ALSO—

Regulars Worried Chairman Mitchell voted with What West against Dr. Slabaugh, and knows, but it will be interesting to was declared by J. Frank Burke watch.

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(By Rudy Dumont and Les Phillips, Teacher of Saxophone)

She Killed Five Rebels



Paquita Vindel, 12, said to have killed five Rebels, as she fought with the Loyalist forces at Toledo, Spain. The schoolgirl soldier is shown with two members of a Scottish ambulance unit. Robert Budge Lyon, it was recalled, ran as a liberal when he displaced William Schumacher, who had been a supervisor for 25 years.

#### BOURBONS' BROOM SWEEPS **CLEAN IN SOME STATES**

WILMINGTON, Del. (49)—Dem-buried Republican Gov. Alf M. After the territorial election in which the Democrats swamped the BETTE DAVIS SAILS derats made a clean sweep of Dellandon, presidential nominee, and which the Democrats swamped the Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker, gubbacking of Townsendites and those who don't like the county's welfare system, and Riley of Anawer, and carried into SCORE GRAND SLAM

which the Democrats swamped the Republicans, Farley, chairman of the national Democratic committee, said the saying, "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" should be heim are going to see eye to eye office a New Deal United States IN OKLAHOMA VOTE

TICKET IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Democrats NORRIS AND COCHRAN long ago when the supervisor from Laguna wanted to oust Dr. F. W. Swept Ohio overwhelmingly for President Franklin D. Roosevelt LINCOLN No. (7) Slabaugh, county purchasing and elected an entire state ticket for the first time in 20 years. Gov. Martin L. Davey, most of the congressional candidates and nominees for minor state offices rode the

whether the new powers will hold to have ordered released an analysioner, and the people voted to to the idea that to the victor be- sis of county road oil which was abolish that position. The state reused against Jerome in a last min- turned to congress all incumbents,

aren't in office or who didn't have cated that department will be in-estigated.

West doesn't like Nat Neff, Williams and County Treasurer highway superintendent, or Dr. Terry E. Stephenson for instance. Slabaugh, county purchasing And Justus Craemer, and others. have started.

will happen, nobody

heim are going to see eye to eye on lots of things.

What About Mitchell?

West, an outspoken liberal who has been shouted down, or rather frozen out, by the rest of the board on many occasions, is going to like that.

Chairman John Mitchell and Rieley, the new supervisor, are the real enigmas of the board. There is some question as to how Riley.

The people of Alaska are alert and well-informed," Troy said. They have accurate knowledge of affairs of the nation and world and they are for authentic conclusions. Moreover, they come from every state, representing a cross section of the principals in the \$200,000 Urschel kidapping. All nine Democratic congressional candidates were prospect of moving soon from the same conclusion the rest of the same alected united the state's first Democratic governor's many in the same alected united to the state's electoral votes of the same alected united to the state's elected United States senator. He defeated Hershom a very state, represent elected. All minor state offices went to Democrats.

LINCOLN, Neb. (A)-Nebraska's election figures gave President Roosevelt, Senator George W. Norris and Gov. R. I. Cochran pluralities exceeding the highest predictions of the Democratic state comjobs in the county government. crest of a Roosevelt landslide that mittee. Democrats swept every state office except land commisfour Democrats and one Repub-

#### Doug and Wife Off for Europe

NEW YORK. (A)-Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, sailed for England yesterday on the Queen Mary for a winter vacation. The actor-producer said they would stay in London for a time, then visit Switzerland for some skiing before he left for China to super-vise shooting of oriental scenes of

#### Orange County's Amendment Vote

Pr	oposition Yes	No
2	13,949	26,5
3	10,888	35,2
4	22,030	21,8
5	13,291	18,4
6	13,083	16,8
7	10,106	27,6
8	10,656	24,5
9	22,208	24.7
0	20,287	20,1
1	6,464	30.3
2	4,514	30,1
13		28,6
4	12,686	21,9
5	15,571	18,1
6	13,011	20,3
7	18,542	14.2
8	7,447	33,8
9	11,730	20,8
20	13,721	19,8
21	16,078	20,8
22	17,637	31,5
23	5.560	29.2

## PRECINCT ONE

Returns Reach County Clerk Three Hours After Others

With a combination of one of the heaviest votes of any precinct, and a trifle less speed on the part of the election board, Newport precinct No. 1 was the last to report complete returns yesterday to County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Returns came into the county office at 2:30 p. m., about three hours after the last preceding pre-cinct report. It was the only precinct of the county's 245 not available for compilation at press time

Voters there cast their ballots as follows:
President—Landon, 126; Roose

velt, 211; Colvin (Prohibition), 5; Thomas (Socialist), 3; Browder Communist), 3. Congress—Collins, 142; Sheppard, 160; McLauchlan, 7. State senate—McFadden, 118;

Assembly-Utt, 138; Wat-A large vote was partially re sponsible for the delayed count.

John W. Troy of Alaska said today the suggestion of James Farley in Tuesday's election, was divorced that results of Alaska elections should be substituted for Maine's Frances W. Kemble Penrose, as a national indicator was based on "intelligent understanding."

Republicans, Farley, chairman of the national Democratic committee, said the saying, "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" should be changed to "as Alaska goes, so goes the nation" should be complete to Hollywood, on the Aqui-

#### Bouquet for F.D.R. From Vandenberg

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who campaigned energetically for Republican candidates in Tuesday's election and originated a broadcast that has been home to the Landons four years. of the President, said today, "the greatest campaigner of modern times has capitalized on an irresistible personality and an irresistible appeal. America salutes the winner and I join in well wishes Reosevelt upon his renewed opportunity for public service.

Grand Rapids, Vandenberg's L. A. Officer to approximately 7,500 for the Presi-

#### Sinclair on Hand With His Advice

PASADENA. (A) - Upton Sin vise shooting of oriental scenes of clair, former Socialist author and his long planned film, "Marco 1934 Democratic nominee for gov-Polo."

A fellow passenger with Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks was Merle Oberon, English film actress, who was returning to London to make two control of the production of the produc

turning to London to make two ceived "a vote of confidence from new pictures. ceived be expite the fact that he has not told them what he is going to do in his second term." "It is my hope," he added, "that

President Roosevelt will consent at once to take a census of the unemployed and put them at work producing what they are going to consume. If he does not do this, he will have a worse time in the next four years than Herbert Hoover

#### Three and a Half To One in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - San Francisco voted more than three to one in favor of re-electing President Roosevelt over Gov. Landon, complete returns disclosed today. In the city's 1,055 precincts, the 36 President received 182,159 votes,

and Landon 60,460.

#### Police Stand By on San Francisco Waterfront



The San Francisco waterfront remained quiet although maritime pickets took their posts as 37, 000 marine workers walked out in a maritime strike. Extra police patrols, however, were ordered to the Embarcadero. Here are two police officers walking their beat, with groups of idling pickets close by. (Associated Press photo.)

#### Half-Minute News Stories BACKS GIVES

FORMER GOVERNOR

OF IOWA IS DEAD

DES MOINES, Ia.—Nathan E. Kendall, former Republican gov-ernor of Iowa, died at his home yesterday. Kendall, who served as governor two terms from 1920 to 1924, was found slumped in a chair by members of his household.

SON OF BOIES PENROSE DIVORCED

RENO, Nev.—Boies Penrose, son of the late Pennsylvania senator of that name and a candidate for JUNEAU, Alaska. (P)—Gov. the house of representatives from onn W. Troy of Alaska said today one of the Philadelphia districts prominent socially in Philadelphia, here yesterday.

tania yesterday, declaring she had decided to be a "very good sport" about losing her contract fight with Warner Brothers. MRS. LUCKENBACH WINS

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE
SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs.
Gladys Luckenbach was awarded a
decree of separate maintenance
yesterday from her third husband, Lewis Luckenbach, steamship company official. The decision was made by Superior Judge James G. Conlan after a week's considera-tion of evidence and testimony presented at a hearing. KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE

AND THEN HIMSELF LOS ANGELES.—Shortly after

W. Pelot met his estranged wife for the first time in two years, Detective Lieutenant Miles Ledbetter and Thad Brown re-ported, he shot her to death and

hard work for County Clerk J. M. Backs and his force, and not more than three hours sleep for anyone in the office. Because Backs insists election

returns be brought to his office as soon as the count is completed in each precinct, and because the staff spends the entire night tabcounties. San Bernardino county had 40

precincts unreported, and River-side had six unreported when the local tables were complete. Country Auditor W. T. Lambert gave operators to speed the calculations.

No Local Contest Close Enough to be Changed in Final Count

The board of supervisors will canvass the absent voter ballots next Tuesday, but a survey of final precinct returns today indicated it will be practically impossible for the absent vote to change the out-come of any contest in Orange

Closest of all the races was that between Assemblyman James B. Utt and Clyde Watson in the 74th assembly district. Final returns showed Watson leading Utt by a vote of 13,050 to 12,275. Watson's

majority thus is 775.

County Clerk J. M. Backs said County Clerk J. M. Backs said he had issued 1281 absent voter ballots and that more than 1000 had been returned. These are di-vided between the 74th and 75th assembly districts. It thus ap-peared impossible for Utt to pick up enough in the 74th district to

Another close contest was that between Thomas Kuchel and James Heffron of Anaheim, for the 75th district assembly post. Kuchel won with a vote of 10,693 to 9574, a lead of 1119 votes.

Election day meant 36 hours of Monday to canvass the ballots cast in yesterday's election

#### Chicago Wants

CHICAGO. (A) - Returns from the city's 3,573 precincts showed ulating, Orange county total fig-ures are always hours ahead of that Chicago voters favored return San Bernardino and Riverside of the old system of central standard time with daylight saving from April to September. Eastern standard time is now in effect.

prospect of moving soon from the old-fashioned governor's mansion Union party, said in a statement next January-but not to the today the "size of the Union party Shortly after Tuesday midnight, er husband, Governor Landon, tives and managers of the Union

her husband, Governor Landon, the Republican presidential nom-inee, conceded the election to his proposed opponent, President Democratic opponent, President battle are behind us now,"
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nystul, who managed the The election also named a new tenant for the executive mansion

has not been decided.

There is the big rambling family home in Independence, a small southeastern Kansas town, which Landon made his headquarters for his oil and gas operations.

#### Address Class

Guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the adult education group studying problems of personality and adjustments in human relationships at the Y. W. C. A. will be Lieut. E. W. Lester of the Los Angeles police department, Mrs. Golden Weston, adult education director, announced to-

tive in the program of the coordinating council of Los Angeles party at the William M. Lindsay

group leader in charge of the pro-

#### General Johnson Calls Him 'Boss'

son, former NRA administrator, messaged congratulations to President Roosevelt yesterday and greetings to Alf M. Landon and Frank Knox. He declared the new administration would bring prosperity to the country.

His message to the President:
"Dear Boss: Go to bed. It's all

TULSA. (A)-General Hugh John-

THAT NEW YORK VOTE! NEW YORK. (A)—The complete

11,730 20,896 and Landon 60,460.

The election resulted in the casting of 28,231 more votes for President level than in 1932, when President Roosevelt a total of 2,016,204 cent here than in 1932, when President Roosevelt received 144,236 and former President Hoover, 70,-17,414 15,458 152

CHICAGO, (A)-John Nystul, national campaign manager for the party."
"The vicissitudes of the present

Nystul, who managed the cam-paign of William Lemke, North support of Rev. Charles E. Cough-lin, Detroit radio priest. "We are dons four years.

Where the Landons will move going forward, Me are marching

"We are planning to devote our entire energies toward the end of building a greater and stronger dedicated ourselves to this task

#### HALLOWE'EN PIE THEFT TOLD

science, police reported.

They devoured four whole pies Mrs. Fred Connick, who is active in the program of the coive in the program of the co"They "invited themselves" to a

county, also will speak.

Both will outline objectives of the Los Angeles council. Mrs.
Ralph Vandervort is the study When those were gone, another of the group sneaked through a bedroom window, took two more pies from a hiding place in a cedar

That's the way they did it, they

told police. And they promised to apologize to Lindsay. Female 'Voter' Allowed to Cast a Pink Ballot

chest—and they ate those, too.

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)-The mere technicality of not being registered meant nothing to a fem-

The people of the United States had amended the constitution to give women the vote, and, she in-



...that \$286,079.71 of the annual tax revenue for this area is paid by the Edison Company?



This money contributes largely toward the support of schools, institutions and local government of this community.

Since 1900 the Edison Company has paid out over \$50,000,000 in taxes. The 1935 tax bill alone amounted to \$5,886,000.



## Miscellaneous Gifts Presented to November Bride-to-Be at Pretty Party

#### Miss Harbert Honored by Friends

Jeannette Lewis and Gladys Marguerat Co-Hostesses

Lovely autumn tones were blended in the flower bouquets and table appointments in the home of Miss Jeannette Lewis, 1110 South Birch street, last night when she and Miss Gladys Marguerat joined as hostesses at a pre-nuptial courtesy honoring Miss Kathryn Harbert

Before card games were started, the hostesses served a dessert course at the card tables, little heart molds of ice cream and dain ty angelfood cal angelfood cakes carrying out

Presentation of a shower of miscellaneous gifts to the brideelect was a climax of the evening Miss Harbert receiving many lovely things with which to start housekeeping after her marriage

Nov. 16 to Van Pomeroy.

Prizes in the bridge games were presented to Mrs. W. L. Harbert, for high score; Mrs. Kenneth L. Harbert, second, and Miss Joan Baker, low.

Those participating in the charming courtesy with Miss Harbert and the two hostesses were the former's mother, Mrs. W. L. Harbert; her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mel Harbert and Mrs. Kenneth L. Harbert; Mrs. R. G. Lewis, mother of one of the hostesses; Mesdames Charles Bain, jr., Raymond Cart-wright, Gene Anderson, William Jerome, and the Misses Elizabeth Smith, Joan and Mary Jane Baker, all of Santa Ana; Miss Esther Reynolds and Mrs. Paul Snow of Tus tin: Miss Pauline Knapp and Miss Eva Richards of Anaheim; Mrs Joe Irwin of Irvine park; Miss Corrine Lecrivain of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Kenneth Savage of Balboa Beach.

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BIRTHDAY

SUPPER SERVED

Barbara Anne Jennings, who

fee Krister, 824 North Bristol

street, was pleasantly surprised by

Monday evening, in celebration of

onions, celery, pickles, and ap-

guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Krister.

a play by Josephine Preston Pea-

The play will be presented this

ganization for those interested in

Mrs. H. R. Trott assumed host-

ess responsibilities for members of X. N. O. club yesterday afternoon,

entertaining them at her home at

While sewing and visiting, they made plans for a Christmas basket

which they will pack this year for

a needy family, and adjourned at the close of the day to meet next

Nov. 18 at the E. E. Perry home, 828 South Parton street.

Present yesterday were Mrs. A. Ahlefeld of Orange, a guest of the

club; Mrs. Don T. Edwards, a new member, and the Mesdames A. R.

Bennett, E. E. Edwards, R. W. Ed-

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PART IN PLAY

her 15th birthday anniversary.

ner friends of the neighborhood

makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Cof-

IN THE YARD

#### DINNER PARTY AT PANKEY HOME **ELECTION NIGHT**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey of Lemon Heights entertained at a and a pretty arrangement of wild 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in daisies and Mexican dahlias centheir home, recent return of Mr. tered it. To add to the colorful Pankey from St. George, Utah, effect, small pumpkins had been with a deer forming the incentive cut in half and hollowed out to for the party and providing the make a container for radishes, resistance for the meal.

All of the guests contributed de- ples at each place. licious additions to the dinner menu, coming in costume and later of their own supper on the grill in enjoying dancing and bridge and listening in to election returns.

Making up the delightful party to asting marshmallows. Dough-

were Mr. and Mrs. Clare T. John-son, Mr. William F. Diers, served with the dessert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, of were presented to Barbara and to Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shared the natal day. Mitchell of Irvine; and the Messrs. Those participating and Mesdames Charles A. Vance, Charles O. Artz, George Howley, William Graves, L. L. Hood, A. Straw, and A. Ray, and the host

#### DAUGHTERS PLAY CONTRACTAT BEACH HOME

Listening to the election returns over the radio while they played cards, members of the Native Designters card club enjoyed several pleasant hours Tuesday evening down at the Balboa Beach home of Mrs. J. A. Gant. Seven tables of contract were in

play, with first prize at the close going to Mrs. W. H. Mize and second to Mrs. Gertrude Etzold. After the games, the tables were

spread with dainty napery and a delicious fruit salad course served.

#### SON AND FAMILY COMING SOON

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hall of 2700 North Main street are expecting a visit soon from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hal', and the latter couple's cldest son, Cyrus, who are coming from Crawford, Nebr.

Accompanying them will be Mrs. Grace Mecomber, who is a relative of Mrs. Bruce Switzler, who for-merly lived in Santa Ana. Mrs. Mecomber will also be a guest at

#### SEWING CLUB AT CALHOUN HOME

Sewing and visiting, members of wards, W. L. Harbert, E. E. Lentz, a little sewing club spent an en- R. A. McPhee, E. E. Perry, M. O. joyable afternoon yesterday with Mrs. George T. Calhoun in her home on Louise street.

R. A. McPhee, E. E. Perry, M. O. Johnson, and B. A. Hershey, and the hostess, of the club group.

NUTRI-PAK

Permanent WAVE

Sharing Mrs. Calhoun's hospitality were the Mesdames John J. Beach, D. H. Tibbals, Charles Mills, Dale Elliott, Russell Adkin-Lawrence and Harry Becker.

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#### FAMILY HONORS 97TH BIRTHDAY OF SANTA ANAN

His 97th birthday anniversary, besides being election day, was an especially happy one for J. M. Mrs. Earl Talcott, in Anaheim.

The table was laid in the yard, A delicious chicken meal was fering plates of the year.

erved to the group, who included The navigators, or program served to the group, who included Mr. Talcott and his niece, Mrs. Letty Wood, who makes her home candles was served at the dessert

Part of the fun was the cooking of the family dropped in to congratulate the honored guest, who was showered with gifts, flowers, and birthday greetings throughout

Calling during the afternoon were his four daughters, Mrs. P. G. Beisel, Mrs. P. C. Edmunds, Mrs. Florence West, and Mrs. O. her "Uncle Coff," Mr. Krister, who F. Witt, all of Santa Ana, and the Messrs. Beisel, Edmunds, and Witt. A brother, J. F. Talcott of Those participating in the celebration with Barbara Anne were Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, was confined to his home with a cold, Anna and Bill Berry, Charlotte Philbrook, Mary Crowe, Marian Mastic, George Lippincott, Don and was unable to attend the

Weddel, Glenn Lusk, and Wallace Jennings, brother of the honored Mr. Talcott, who has lived in Santa Ana about 35 years, coming from Salsbury, N. Y., cast his vote in White Cross sewing, folding Christmas seals, quilting, and making hanners for the Red Cross to be secretary of the Y. M. C. A., arrived vesterday on a business trip beautiful to the control of the property of the Y. M. C. A., arrived vesterday on a business trip beautiful to the control of the property of the Y. M. C. A., arrived vesterday on a business trip beautiful to the control of the property of the Y. M. C. A., arrived vesterday on a business trip beautiful to the control of the property of the Y. M. C. A., arrived vesterday on a business trip beautiful to the control of the property of the Y. M. C. A., arrived vesterday on a business trip

#### Miss Barbara Rowland, daughter f Mayor and Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Spareribs 810 South McClay street, and a member of the sophomore class of Scripps college in Claremont, has been selected to play the role of been selected to play the role of Peter, a townsman, in "The Piper,"

By JUDITH WILSON Pork is a pleasant change after too much beef and too many lamb Friday evening at the college by the Siddons club, an honorary orchops, and it is economical, too. One of the less used varieties is spareribs, always welcome, and es-

Stuffed Spareribs

damp cloth. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Cut each piece in half, spread with onion stuffing and roll tightly, holding in place with skewers. Saute on all sides in days or when you have been upset 2 tablespoons fat, then transfer to a roaster. Add 3 cups boiling water and cover. Bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour. Here is the recipe for the stuffing: Mix 4 cups moist bread crumbs, % tea-spoon salt 1/2 teaspoon people. Start with a super cleansing. spoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, Apply a film of cleansing or cold sage to season and 1 medium sized

spreading on the spareribs.

If the family nimrod doesn't Wash the rabbit in cold water and cut into pieces for serving. Cover with tart red wine or mild vinegar and let stand 24 hours. When ready to cook add 1 small onion, sliced thin and 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices and about 2 tea- skin for two minutes. spoons salt. Simmer in the wine or vinegar in which the meat has been standing. When the meat is pure toilet soap to work up a tender, thicken the gravy slightly creamy lather.

#### AUXILIARY HEAR BOOK TALK

Many rare old medical books in the collection of Dr. M. K. Hollingsworth were shown to the Women's auxiliary of the Orange County Medical association Tuesday when Dr. Hollingsworth ad-A film from the tuberculosis as- Lawrence Whittaker of Hunting sociation was also on the program.
Hostesses with Mrs. McAuley

Mrs. K. H. Sutherland poured tea were the Mesdames Hiram Curry, at the close.

#### Africa Topic Scovels Are Of Baptist Hosts To Women Club

Starting the year's study of Africa, the Woman's society of the entertained members of their fort-First Baptist church held its all-day meeting at the church Wednes supper at their home in Silverado day meeting at the church Wednesbackground, the stage heavily set with bamboo and banana trees, and breeken form. fitted waist-line. You're certain to and bracken fern. To one side was a little boat, with sail furled, representing the river steamer needed to reach the Baptist stations in the ing complete diagrammed sew program, which was entitled,

"Cruising Up the Congo."

Mounted horns of giant eland, roan antelope, buffalo, kudu and African sable, the property of C. A. Harp, were also displayed in the foreground.

The luncheon committee, Mesdames P. C. Kilburn, A. C. Munselle, C. H. Powers, E. U. Farmer, J. P. Williams, J. A. Newcomer, and R. E. MeBurney, had decorated the tables with round native huts, cocoa palms, and hibis-Be Sure to State Size
Write at once for the new issue of Marian Martin pattern book!

Cus blossoms in bright hues, and an interesting feature of the luncheon was an interview between the Don't wait another minute to get this new book filled with smart, modern and advanced styles in Angola, Africa, in the employ

them a set of hippopotamus teeth.

Miss Mame Havens played sailing songs and sea music during the musical interlude, and Mrs. J. the musical interlude, and Mrs. J. P. Williams and Russell Crouse sang before the opening of the business meeting. They were accompanied by Miss Havens.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Borum, and presided over by Miss Minter. The shower of jams and jellies for the children's home will be continued until Surden it. for the children's home will be continued until Sunday, it was stated, and the association meeting was announced for Nov. 19 and 20 at Huntington Beach, with the woman's special supper on the evening of Nov. 19. Mrs. H. E. Owings of this church is to preside at that event.

Sumption of meat.

Apples also contain gallic acid and together these acids overcome skin. High necklines that throw your face into relief like a cameo, low necklines that expose much chest and shoulders, backless frocks for dancing and occasion-both of these processes are what side at that event. side at that event.

A song service was led by Miss fying.

Talcott of 1910 North Main street, who was honored at a small family dinner at noon at the home of his conducted by Mrs. P. J. Reifel. Russell Crouse sang at the close.

A song service was led by Miss Tying.

These apple acids neutralize other acids already on the storm ach and help to correct some forms and a skin that is hawless. Even your dayline woolens are so severe in cut that your complexion ach and help to correct some forms. African gourds, the gift of Mrs. C. W. Nash, were dedicated as of-

The navigators, or program chairmen of the day were Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. E. U. Farmer, with him, and the host and hostess, and Mrs. R. C. Crouse. In intro-and a birthday cake with lighted ducing the program of the afternoon, "Congo Crosses." Mrs. Miller made use of two black maps of Af-In the afternoon, other members rica, explaining the symbolism of

Mrs. E. U. Farmer gave a brief geographical setting of the Congobasin, Mrs. C. W. Brakeman the historical discovery of the Congo, Mrs. E. L. Morris the products of

Following these short talks, a pageant was given, "Crosses on the Land," with Mesdames A. M. Robinson, C. A. Harn I. P. Robinson, C. A. Harp, L. R. Stearns, M. M. Holmes, P. H. Norton, C. W. Nash, H. S. Harlow, R. E. McBurney, R. C. Crouse, and the Misses Gertrude Minor and Grace Roberts, taking part. The Mr. Talcott, who has lived in santa Ana about 35 years, coming that Ana about 35 years, coming the santa Ana about 35 year

#### To Beautify Grayish, Sallow Skin

By JACQUELINE HUNT Even with the best of care, a pecially delicious prepared this nice skin may go temperamental way: your mirror to find that your Wipe 3 pounds pork ribs with a carefully applied make-up is not damp cloth. Sprinkle well with sufficient to hide a grayish, sal-

Fortunately, there are severa

Start with a super cleansing sage to season and I medium sized onion chopped. Add 4 teaspoons butter and 4 tablespoons milk. Leave it on a minute and remove with swift upward strokes with a cleansing tissue folded over your

bring one home for you, you can probably get it in your market.

Apply a second liberal coat of cream, this time massaging lightly around the mouth, the creases at the sides of the nose, around th

Wash your skin and top the stew with potato dumplings. Cover and let steam 10 minutes or until the dumplings are is still warm and soft apply one of the rather heavy massage creams Follow this supplementary cleansing treatment with a warm water rinse, then skin tonic to tighten the pores. Yet your skin rest a few minutes, then massag ently with a softening cream Wipe away the excess cream, use

dressed the old members on "Old Books" in the home of Mrs. John McAuley, 1319 North Broadway.

R. P. Yeagle, P. B. Gillespie and Edward Lee Russell of Santa Ana, and Mrs. B. W. Hardy and Mrs.

of make-up.

Judge and Mrs. George K. Scovel

gan. High woman scorer was Mrs. Scovel, and high man was William Rohrbacher. Members present were Mr. and

Mrs. Rohrbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Velpo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wiland Judge and Mrs. Scovel.

#### Apples for Beauty and Clear Brain

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D. The folks who are extra fond of apples are always quoting the jin-

apples, too. While some folks the neckline and turning up like ings better than older ones. Also cannot digest them in the raw the points of a crescent. state, apples constitute one of our whichever arrangement you most healthful and desirable foods. Choose, keep the top of your head

the cosmetician calls "youthi- blue and red or vivid green de-

of indigestion. Then every system must have phosphorus to replenish the tissues of the brain cells and the spinal cord with its now, get a good bleaching cream, business and an informal social must be nowering in the social setting.

If your face, neck, back and mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, 827½ Yale and the Academy of Fine South Sycamore, for an evening of now, get a good bleaching cream, business and an informal social guests of the Rhinards last week-end. multitude of offshoots; also to maintain the entire bony structure or better still, one of the simple cream masks, and set aside one

of the body.

The benefits of apple eating do not stop here. The tissue of the complete facial. flesh of the apple makes chewing necessary. All the muscles required in masticating solid food get normal exercise which stimulates the flow of saliva in normal amounts. Those who think raw apples do not agree with them should try chewing them more finely or eating the scraped pulp, the name of the old-time minstre

Tuesday before going to Anaheim. He voted the Republican ticket, which has been his choice ever since his first visit to the polls in 1860, when he marked his ballot for Abraham Lincoln.

In white Cross Christmas seals, quilting, and making banners for the Red Cross to use in the Armistice day parade. Mrs. A. F. Hill led the workers in prayer service for the missionaries. west, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Tidball, and his two brothers, William and Glenn Tidball, in Santa Ana.

A former resident of this city,

Mr. Tidball is renewing acquaintances before his departure for Honolulu as soon as the shipping strike is settled. He will return here later for a longer visit.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT Neighbors of Woodcraft will are asked to be present. FREE PARKING

#### Mary Stoddard Health Most Important Phase of Life,

Admonishes Sympathetic Mother

By MARY STODDARD
A mother, in giving advice today to "Discouraged Wife," has hit the nail on the head as far as personal suggestions go—for she insists that the poor mother of seven children, whose husband finds himself torn between two "loves" should first of all regain her lost health. Truly, good health is a pearl of great price. Many of our worries and unhappinesses can be laid directly to the door of physical ailments.

g him.

little

tion, and she will thus avoid the unpleasant necessity of threaten-

Dear Miss Stoddard: The dis-

ouraged wife says in her letter

her last baby was born. Anyone in ill health is discouraged. The

first thing she must do, at any

And above all, if then she does

decide to divorce her husband, she

should not assume the responsibil-

adapt themselves to new surround-

east under present conditions.

TAU DELTA PHI MEETS

A MOTHER.

ity of raising seven children by

cost, is to regain that health.

Here is a letter of advice:

Do Coiffure Others, indirectly So I concur with this mother in suggesting that "Discouraged in Style of Wife" devote herself principally to making herself well and strong again. By the time this is accom-New Frock plished, her husband may be nat-urally all over his foolish infatua-

By JACEQUELINE HUNT Can you live up to the stateli-ess of the new afternoon and evening gowns? Most of them are sophisticated, in rich black fabrics with high necklines and simple lines. You will be wearing them,

but if you want to wear them

smartly you may have to make

yourself over completely.

First choose a new coiffure—a regal, Eighteenth century hairdress that might have been chosen by Empress Josephine.

Or try something like this: Part les that indicate some sort of hos- your hair in the most becoming tility between apples and doctors. Here is an old English one, "Eat brush until your topknot gleams an apple going to bed; make a doctor beg his bread." Tough, ends over your finger (a small list't it?

The brush until your topknot gleams at least six of the seven young-sters to finish raising and provide section at a time) to make one a home for. Children, when small, ghost favors and tea fortunes the list's that they can't live without served, and after helping them selves the guests found places a sters to finish raising and provide ach other; insist that they can't live without served, and after helping them selves the guests found places a sters to finish raising and provide ach other, insist that they can't live without served, and after helping them selves the guests found places a sters to finish raising and provide ach other, insist that they can't live without served, and after helping them selves the guests found places a sters to finish raising and provide ach other, insist that they can't live without served, and after helping them selves the guests found places a sters to finish raising and provide ach other, insist that they can't live without served, and after helping them selves the guests found places a sters to finish raising and provide a home for. Children, when small, the decoration of the second that they can't live without served, and after helping them selves the guests found places a sters to finish raising and provide and the finish the doctors. The fact is that we doctors like big soft roll across your head at

#### ON FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH

which gives all the flavor and tang of tree-ripened fruit.

And I repeat "tree-ripened," in the Tustin Pythian Sister will present Friday night, Nov. 13 in the Tustin High school audi

"Come down South for a good old after-election let-down-or should we say pick-up."

Humor favorite old Southern promised, with Pythian Sisters in the cast and some outside talent among the dancers and musicians

#### WOMEN VOTERS' BOARD FRIDAY

Reinstatement of Mrs. M. I Geeting, who resigned for the du ration of the presidential cam paign, as their president will be chief piece of business to come before the board of the League of Women Voters when they meet Neighbors of Woodcraft will elect new officers when they meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Mod-minister of that church, has filled tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Modern Woodmen's hall. All members the office of president during Mrs

Loges





Newsreel

## Elks' Wives Play Cards Friday

Elks' ladies are resuming their monthly card parties this week with plans for a most enjoyable afternoon this Friday at the club house

Playing will start at 2 o'clock, and all wives of Elks are invited to come and bring friends. Reservations are to be made by phoning 599 or 5287-J.

Heading the committee on arrangements is Mrs. V. L. Motry, wife of the exalted ruler of the Elks lodge.

#### PARTY HONORS AFFIANCED asking for our advice that she has been under the doctor's care since

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinard of 323 East Bishop entertained at a Hallowe'en party recently at their home to honor Miss Betty Born of Upland and Eugene P. Cooper of San Diego, the latter a cousin of Mrs. Rhinard.

Hallowe'en appointments marked If these two love each other so the prettily appointed table from which a Chinese buffet supper was the decorative motif. the Hallowe'er keeping theme were the costumes worn by the guests.

month and take your baby and get After supper, a game of "Fifty' a light household place until you can work something out for your- was enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. George Heinmiller, for high score, It might be well to hang on a and to John Faust and Miss Marie ittle longer if you think lots of Heinmiller, low.

Several surprises followed at the your husband, even after the way he has done, but surely not for he has done, but surely not for close of the evening, ushered in by eight years as he suggests—at little Miss Julia Kay Rhinard, who Get some spunk and let them a large box loaded with gifts of know that you'd like to have an pottery. These were presented to opportunity to met another man. Miss Born, who in December w. That worked with my husband, become the bride of Mr. Cooper. Maybe it will open his eyes to your faithfulness and good qualibirthday anniversaries of Mr. Miss Born, who in December will

Rhinard and Julia Kay and Miss Miss Born, who is a graduate of

Tau Delta Phi members gath-red Tuesday night at the home of and Mr. Cooper, a graduate of



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and will be ready to put into the schools if the plan is adopted.

been suggested as preferable be-

cause it is in those years that most people begin their driving lessons.

the city for discussion and for their approval, it is stated.

M'KINLEY

The regular executive board

meeting of the McKinley P.-T. A.

will be held Nov. 6 at 2 p. m. in

West Fifth street. Mrs. R. B. Kelchner will be co-hostess

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#### '76 ELECTION REVIEWED TONIGHT

#### Hayes-Tilden Contest on WPA Project KVOE Program

historical project broadcast from KVOE at 5:30 will tell of the frenzied election of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and what happened

in Orange county at that time. Tilden was the popular candidate, and it was contended that there had been an unfair count. A supreme court decision was necessary, and the election was not decided until after a month had elapsed. One of the interesting highlights of the election is the story of Mrs. R. J. Blee, now living in Santa Ana, who was the newlyappointed and first telegraph operator in Santa Ana.

It was her duty to receive all election news, a tremendous Di task made all the more arduous by patrons of a saloon near the telegraph office who paid her frequent visits while more or less inebriated. Mrs. Blee and her husband were largely responsible for the establishment of Santa Ana's li-

The broadcast, one of a regular series scheduled every Thursday evening at 5:30, will be conducted by Mrs. Gladyce Ashby, assisted by members of her staff.

#### KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES THURSDAY, NOV. 5

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Evening

4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
4:45—Organ recital.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:30—Historical Broadcast: "The Election of 1876."
5:45—Band Marches.
6:00—Modern Rhythm.
6:39—The Dixie Demons.
6:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—Top Tunes of the Day.
7:30—"Through the Hollywood Long."
8:00—Peacock Court.
8:30—Sketches in Melody.
8:45—O. R. Haan presents "The Musical Salesman."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—"Let's Dance."
10:45—The Serenader.
11:15-12:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

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Morning

6:00—Rhythm Time.
6:45—Dude Martin's Round-up.
7:00—The Serenader.
7:30—Salon String Ensemble.
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and
Local News.
8:45—Organ Recital.
9:00—Aloha Hawaiians.
9:30—Vocal Favorites.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30—Orange County Federal Forum
Broadcast.
10:45—International Classics.
11:00—Organ Recital.
11:30—Oppular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Christmas Seal Message.

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12:15—Hawaiian Melodies.

12:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

12:45—Organ Interlude.

12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.

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1:00—Modern Rhythm.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Musical Varieties.

2:30—"Club Cabana."

2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Selected Classics.

4:00—All Request Program.

4:30—KVGE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

## WILL OPEN NEW

Rudy Dumont and Les Phillips will open soon a complete music store at 420 West Fourth street. In addition to the merchandising department Phillips, a well known saxophonist and instructor, will teach the saxophone. This will be the first time that an exclusive saxophone school has been opened

in Santa Ana. In the same building will also be housed "The School of the Theatre" conducted by the nationally known instructing school of Fan-chon-Marco. The Meglin Dance studio will hold classes daily at this studio also.

The Institute of Musical Art, which has been located at 1501 North Main street, will also move its studio to the same building.

#### Biggest Hits on **Musical Broadcast**

Another hit parade, "Top Tunes of the Day," is programmed for 7 o'clock tonight on KVOE, styled by Paul Martin and the studio orchestra and arranged in reverse order of the most popular tunes of the

Listed as "tops" for the week are "When Did You Leave Heaven," "Did I Remember" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

Tonight's musical squint "Through the Hollywood Lens," at 30, will include the odd but true tale of insuring Hollywood parties and of a real black eye that had a prominent part in a recent picture. Paul Martin and the studio orchestra with Billy Mozet will contribute the musical settings.

Playing cards made of a cellu-lose mater al can be cleaned with a damp cloth



#### RADIO ROUNDUP

"Public Opinion and the Town Meeting Idea" will be discussed by three distinguished speakers toright at the revival of "America's
Town Meeting of the Air tonight
On KECA at 6:20

Assisted by Lem,
On KECA at 6:20 on KECA at 6:30. Appearing on the program will be Dorothy Thompson, Lawrence Dennis, and Scott Nearing.

As an interesting follow-up of the election, this evening's WPA project broadcast from Rudy Vanee's meup for his program tonight on KFI at 5 p. m. includes Cab Calloway, Peter Rudy Vanee's meup for his program tonight on KFI at 5 p. Rudy Vallee's lineup for his Lorre, Sheila Barrett, Eddie Conrad, and Olivia DeHaviland.
Don't miss Leopold Stokowski's EDUCATION new series over KHJ at 7 p. m. to-

#### morrow, either. 4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Music, 4; Race Results, 4:30; Walk-a-Show, 4:40; Hilbillies, 4:55 to 6 p. m.

KFI—Easy Aces, C., 4; Voice of Experience, C., 4:15; Robert Hurd, tenor, 4:30; Pictorial, C., 4:45.

KMPC—News, 4; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30; silent to 9:30 p. m.

KHJ—Englishman Eyes Our Election, 4; Carl Schriber Orch., C., 4:15; The Charioteers, C., 4:30; Fireside Hour, 4:45.

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KFWB—Music, 4.

KFVD—News, 4: Monochord, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Silent to 10 p. m.

KNX—Hometown Sketches, 4: Haven of Rest, 4:15; Blue Ballads, 4:45.

KFOX—News, 4: Music, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ads., 4:45.

McCoy, 4:30; Ads., 4:45; Music, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; News, 4:35; Martha & Hal, 4:30; Canadian N. B. C. Salute, 4:45.

KFSD—Evening Prelude, C., 4; Tony Russel, C., 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; News Theater of the Air, 4:45.

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KSL—Round the World Club, 4: Words and Music, 4:15; Jack Armstrong, T., 4:30; Orphan Annie, T., 4:45.

A good crowd attended his meeting, and is expected to be equaled

5 to 6 p. m.

KFI-Rudy Vallee's Hour, 5.
KMPC-News, 5; silent to 9:30 p. m.
KHJ-Nat'l Emergency Council, 5;
nvisible Trails, T., 5:15; Community
Chest, 5:30; Stories of Life, T., 5:45.
KFWB-Music, 5; Gold Star Rang-

ers, 5:30 KNX—Ed McConnell, 5; Maurice Orch, 5:15; Jack Armstrong, 5:30; Or-Phan Annie, 5:45. KFOX—George Strange, 5; Theater News, 5:30; Boy Reporter, 5:45. KECA—James Samuel Lacy, 5; Roch-ester Philharmonic, 5:30. KFSD—Jamboree, C., 5; Old Scout-master, 5:15; Gold Star Rangers, 5:30. KSL—Romance of Gems, 5; News, 5:15; Unannounced, 5:30; Home Har-monies, T., 5:45.

6 to 7 p. m. KMTR—News, 6; Music, 6:10; Missng Persons, 6:45; Music, 6:50.
KFI—Money in Missouri, 6; Comnunity Chest, 6:15; Harmony Lane,

Mri-Money munity Chest, 6:15; Harmony Lane, 6:30; Musical, 6:45.

KHJ-Maj. Bowes Amateurs, 6.

KFWB-News, 6; Loyola Talk, 6:15;
Santaella Orch., 6:30; Early Calif.
Drama, 6:45.

KNX-Music, 6; News, 6:15; James
Townsend & Orch., 6:30; Officer of the
Day, 6:45. day, Paul Kellar, The Musical Salesman," will offer a variety arschool kids, 6:30; Newshawk, 6:45.
KECA—News, 6; Peter McGregor, drama, 6:15; America's Town Meeting 6:30.

Chrysler and Plymouth distributor

7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—Santaella Orch., 7; Frank J.

McCarthy, 7:15; Hawaiians, 7:30, 7

KFI—Bing Crosby Music Hall, 7, KHJ—Then & Now, C., 7; March of KHJ—Then & Now, C., 7; March of the Islands" and "Would You."

Time C. 7:30. cenes, 710; Mr. Jones, 730, Batch fitts, 745. KNX—Elmer, 7; Voice of Hollywood, 115; Newlyweds, 7:30; King Cowboy, (45) KFOX—Eb and Zeb, 7; Bobby and Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; MEXICAN Drama, 7:45.

KECA-NBC Anniversary, 7; Jam-COUNCIL MEETS

KFSD—Service, C., 7. KSL—"Then and Now, C., 7; March

Mexico, who gave several of their popular musical selections.

KFWB—Lloyd Hughes, baritone, 8; Sing, Neighbor, 8:30.

KNX—Calling All Cars, 8; Music & Mrs. W. T. Kirven, district extension chairman, presided in the absence of F. Zamora, the council ing letter. It's too dull!

KFOX—Music, 8; Unsolved Myster
KFOX—Music, 8; Unsolved Myster
Colf. During the afternoon.

9 to 10 p. m.

A-Show, 9:45.

KFI—Phil Levant, 9:15; Phil Ohman Orch., 9:30; Musical, 9:45.

KMPC—Robert Noble, 9:30.

KHJ—Magazine, 9: Phil Harris Orch., 8:30; Calif. Chain Stores, 9:45.

KFWB—Western Stars, 9: Mood, 1:30; Calif. Chain Stores, 9:45.

KFOX—Health, 9: Western Stars, 9: Mood, 1:15; Gaites, 9:30; Serenader, 9:45.

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KFSD—Ambassador Hotel Orch., C., 1:30.

10 to 11 p. m.

The board conducted a short business session in the afternoon, [1] business session in the afternoon, [2] applications for positions. Letters for all occasions.

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Those attending were Mrs. P. V. [2] business session in the afternoon, [2] applications for positions. Letters for all occasions.

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E. Lusk, Mrs. J. F. Richards, Mrs. J. E. Arteburn, Mrs. Haines Ainsworth, Mrs. F. G. Hanson, Mrs. William Hynds, Mrs. C. L. William Hynds, Mrs. C. L.

130, KECA—Musical Celebrities, R., 10. KFSD—News, C., 10; St. Francis Hodorch, C., 10:15; Album of Musical avorites, 10:30; Charles Runyan,

KSL-Hotel Utah Orch., 10; Larry 11 p. m. to Midnight

MTR—Hawaiians, 11; Music, 11:15. TI—Tom Brown's Orch., C., 11; Wilde's Orch., 11:30; Silent midght to 6:45 a. m. KMPC—Music to 1 a. m.; silent to a. m. KHJ—Sterling Young Orch., 11; Har-y Barris Orch., 11:30. KFWB—Salvatore Santaella Orch.,

1:30. KNX—Larry Lee's Orch., 11; Pete ontrelli's Orch., 11:30. KFOX—Salvatore Santaella Orch., :30. KECA—News, 11; Charles Runyan, 11:15; Silent until 7 a. m. KECA—Phil Harris Orch., C., 11; Jim-y Dorsey Orch., C., 11:30.

After Midnight

KMTR—Santaella Orch., 12:15; News, 12:45; silent, 1 to 5 a. m.

KHJ—News, midnight; Rhapsody, R., 12:05 to 1 a. m.; silent until 6 a. m.

KFWB—News, 12: Records, to 1 a. m.; silent until 6:30 a. m.

KNX—Transpacific News, 12; silent 12:15 until 6:30 a. m.

KFOX—News, 12; silent 12:15 to 5 a. m.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.
5:00—Musical Salute to the World.
WSXK (11.87.)
8:00—Clem McCarthy, Sports. (NBC)
W2XAF (9.53.)
9:00—Tokio, Japan. JVH (14.60) News
and Native Music.

#### 'FLYING FIDDLE' Activities of the Parent-Teacher Association ON KVOE

Hugh Farr and his "Flying Fiddle" will star in tonight's presen-

Assisted by Lem, Carl, Bob and Verne, Hugh will play "Waggon-er," "Cider Schottische," "Alabamy Stomp" and "The Kelley Waltz." The Pioneers are programmed every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hour.

#### MANY ATTENDING CLASSES

Increasing every week in interest is the class in "Personality and

Last Friday night, Glenn Grant, regional director of recreation for

ing, and is expected to be equaled tomorrow night when Mrs. Van- project locally, Mr. Was has named dervolt will report on the work of the Co-ordinating Council and start the subject of "Glands."

Next week, Dr. Clifford Wright of Los Angeles will address the Clifford World of Los Angeles will address the Clifford Howard of the Santa

class on "The Glands' Reaction to Ana police department; Mayor Behaviour." All interested are in- Fred Rowland; George Wells of vited to the weekly meetings. Good attendance marks the afternoon classes on child training, California and Clyde Walker of the also given by Mrs. Vandervort, at Orange County Automobile club. the Hoover school. Both classes are accredited parent-education classes in the P.-T. A.

With cooperation of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council, the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council the matter will be presented to each Parent-Teacher association of the council the ma

#### on Kellar Program

Combining popular tunes of seasons past with popular tunes of the day, Paul Kellar, "The Musical the home of Mrs. John State, 1117 rig. 6:30. Chrysler and Plymouth distributor for Orange county at 505 South KSL-Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, 6. Main in Santa Ana, tonight on

Harold Fogel, sales manager of the Haan organization, will an-

Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, chairman of 8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Cubanolans, 8; Music, 8:15; Santaella Presents, 8:30.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, 8; Standard Symbony, 8:15.

KFCA—Nusic, 8, Checket alyster absence of F. Zamora, the council, st. 8445.

KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos's Orch., 8.

KECA—Russ Morgan Orch., 8; News, Mrs. J. P. Wallace, chairman of parent education, outlined pro-kFSD—Biltmore Hotel Orch., C., 8; howboat, C., 8:30.

Worry spoils Polly's letters. She stews about what to say. After racking her brain furiously, she writes, "I can't think of anything writes," (I can't think of anything the council; and Mrs. howboat, C., 8:30.

KSL—Artie Shaw Orch., C., 8; Eveling Concert, 8:15 Cavalcade of American County Schools, showed some in the county schools, showed some in the county schools, showed some in the county schools. of the articles which she will teach makes a letter charming. Polly. KMTR—News, 9; Music, 9:15; Walk-Show, 9:45. Phil Levant, 9:15: Phil Ohman President, also spoke briefly.

• of knowing the simple formalities
The executive board of Spurgeon of good letter-writing. luck luncheon yesterday by Mrs. on writing letters that show you (30) KSL\_Magazine, C., 9: "The Weather O. Z. Robertson, former president rophet, 9:30; News, 9:35; Sport Reof the organization, and now a invitations and answers, thankresident of Balboa island.

my Bittick Orch., 10:30. Muny Bittick Orch., 10:30; Mulic to midnight; silent until 6 a. m.
KFVX—News, 10; Neal Giannini's
KFOX—News, 10; Neal Giannini's
Drch., 10:15; Jimmy Bittick Orch.,

A worth, Mrs. F. G. Hanson, Mrs. William Hynds, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. L. D. Spencer, who is chairman of the room mothers, and Mrs. Robertson.

#### ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association board and grade mothers are to meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president. Mrs. Harrk Fink, 409 Orange avenue, to make plans for the carnival or

Canada—CJRX (11.72) 5:00—Musical Treasure Hunt. 6:30—Fun at Christie Street. Variety Berlin—DJD (11.77) and DJC (6.02) 5:15—News and Economic Review i

5:15—News and Economic Review in English. 5:30—Hitler Youth Program. 5:45—German Humor as Philosophy and Art of Living. 7:45—Letter Box. London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) 6:00—Big Ben. Donald Thorne, at the Organ of the Granada. 6:25—"Under Big Ben." A Talk. 7:40—The News.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Morning
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (5.70.)
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52.)
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) Musical.
11:00—Musical Appreciation, with Walter Damrosch. (NBC) W3XAL (17.78.) W8XK (15.21.)
Afternoon
3:00—Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC)
W8XK (15.21.)
4:45—Boake Carter. (CBS) W2XE (11.81.)
Berlin—DJD (11.77)
1:50—German Folk Song.
2:00—A German Pote from Overseas Speaks.
4:30—Women Around Liszt. A Play.

#### Safety Class STATE BOARD MEETING OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Safety will become a regular school curriculum course if mem-Safety will become a regular school curriculum course if members of Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council's newest committee attains radio chairman, will attend the results from the state that the state tha results from the work it has taken meeting of the state board of man-

prominent civic leader, neads the sessions in the Hotel Californian, new safety committee which has as its object the placing of a course in road courtesy and rules and Their Costs," magazine busicourse in road courtesy and rules and Their Costs," magazine busicourse in road courtesy and rules and Their Costs," magazine busicourse in road courtesy and rules and recommendation of the local school process and recommendation of the local school pr

The idea of the new course would be to teach correct driving laws to boys and girls who are just learning to drive and thus give them the right foundation in observations of safety and the proper mental attitude in their operation of moving vehicles.

Style covere in new being out. Such a course is now being outlined and prepared by the state board of education, Mr. Was states,

Mrs. Merle Rush and her executive board of the eleventh district, will act as hostesses to the board of managers at an informal dinner and program that evening in the hotel ballroom, extending their invitation to local presidents and members as well. Board meetings will continue Wednesday, closing that afternoon.

Ana police department; Mayor Fred Rowland; George Wells of the school board; Elmer Heidt of the Automobile Club of Southern California and Clude Walker of the by Mrs. H. C. Drown district property and Clude Walker of the control of who has moved to Chula Vista.

Carolina.

#### MONOPOLY AND BRIDGE FOR WILLARD PARTY

Mrs. Harry C. Drown of Santa Ana, president of the Fourth Dis-Willard Junior High school district trict Parent-Teacher association, and two state chairmen from this card party which Willard P.-T. A. are looking forward to the dessert

For in addition to the contract results from the work it has taken up as its sole project.

Appointed by Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the council, and his chairmanship ratified at today's meeting of that group, Frank Was, prominent civic leader, heads the property of a meeting of the state board of managers next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Fresno.

Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside over the sessions in the Hotel California, by the committee which has senon "Government Services" Tickets may be secured from the meetings on "Government Services" Lyle Mitchell school

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#### TO HEAR FINE SPEAKERS

meeting, which will be held Nov. 19 at Anaheim High school.

dent, are James Hoffman Batten mothers, who were kept busy until of Claremont, executive director the "sold out" sign had to be of Inter-America Tours, who will posted speak on "Citizenship and Inter-Just national Relations"; and Judge E. J. Milne of Whittier, who

by Mrs. H. C. Drown, district ing a musical program for part of under direction of S. J. Mustol; president. She succeeds Mrs. Melvin Rich, formerly of La Habra, Jones of Los Angeles, state chairman of education, will speak.

#### CROWD ATTENDS CARNIVAL AT WILSON

A large crowd gathered at Woodrow Wilson school last Friday afternoon to view the parade, which started the carnival for the way. Costumes of every description were in evidence, witches, goblins, and every suggestion of Hallowe'en was represented.

When the various concessions got into full sway there was much merriment for all. The small tots enjoyed the ponies and the Hallowe'en booth. The balloon booth was taken over by Mrs. Don Hilyard; the bean bag by Mrs. Forest White; the quintuplets by Mrs. R. Weisgerber; the nail-ringing board by Mrs. M. Lassiter.

Kindergarten grade mothers, Mrs. N. Herzig and Mrs. W. Russell, served punch and cake; grade mothers of the first grade, Mes-dames J. Coons and J. L. Steffensen, had charge of the Hallowe'en booth; Mesdames Charles Fox and Roy Sidon, second grade mothers, took over the fish pond and sold candy; Mesdames E. C. Maxon and Ralph Raitt, third grade mothers, were at the head of the ice cream Interesting speakers and musicians are announced among the plans for Fourth District P.-T. A. PLANS booth; Mesdames S. W. Graves and D. Winterbourne, grade were plans for Fourth District P.-T. A. PLANS busy with a candy booth.

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Dinner was served from 5 to 7 o'clock by Mesdames Paul Ragan,

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A Gulledge Picherd Burd and P. Two of the speakers, according J. Gulledge, Richard Byrd, and B. to Mrs. H. C. Drown, the presi-B. Brewer, fifth and sixth grade "sold out" sign had to be

Just before the dinner hour, an interesting puppet show was presented in the kindergarten room.

rected by Miss Florence Messamer. The crowd gathered for the The Chowan county courthouse at Edenton is the oldest in North (Carolina Carolina Ca for the occasion by Mrs. Frank death of Freddie, the last of the

#### Council Has Membership Reports

Consideration of final memberafternoon and evening well on its ship reports and of the appointment of a safety committee chairman were matters before Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council when it met this morning at the board education building, with Mrs. John J. Mills in the chair.

The council was asked to ratify appointment made by Mrs. Mills of Frank Was as chairman of the safety committee, and the project of putting a safety course into the local school curriculum was pre-

Mrs. Mills also announced the all-day session of Fourth District P.-T. A. to be held on Nov. 19 in Anaheim, urging every association to send a representative in order that the council may have 100 per cent attendance.

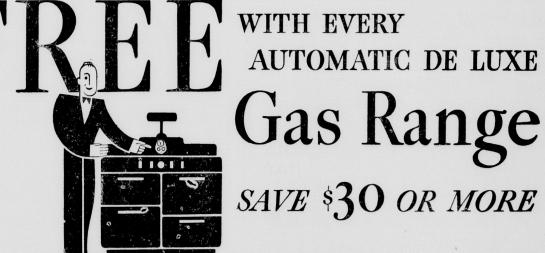
A report by Mrs. Harry Drown, Fourth district president, on the co-ordinating council she attended recently in Los Angeles, was also a part of the program.

Fourth District Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a float in the Armistice Day parade. Arrangements for the entry are in the hands of Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Buena Park, who is district citizenship chairman, and she is being assisted by the presidents of the four councils in the district, Mrs. W. R. Ward of Anaheim, Mrs. Charles Hart of Fullerton, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim of Orange, and Mrs. John J. Mills of Santa

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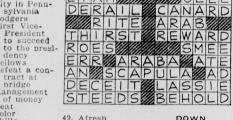




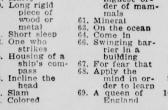


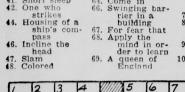
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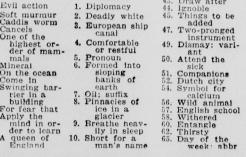
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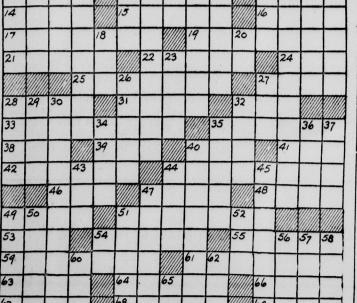












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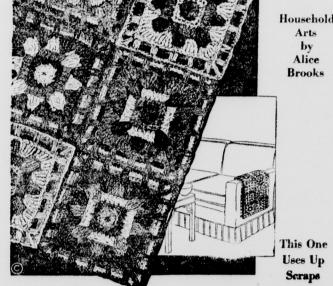
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the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of California in and for the California in and for the Orange.

Orange.

The Matter of the Estate of JENNIE of Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, HOMER C. CHANEY, Executor of the Estate of JENNIE COOK, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by resid Su conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, November 9th, 1936, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of JACK J. RIMEL. attorney for said Executor. Suite 200 Reliance Building, 310 North Main Street, Santa Ana, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said JENNIE COOK, deceased, at the time of her death and all right, title, and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said JENNIE COOK at the time of her death in and to the real property described as follows:

That certain real property with improvements thereon located at 1920 North Bush Street, Santa Ana, California, and more particularly described as: Lot 2 of the Main Street Tract as per Map thereof recorded in Book 3, Page 20, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of JACK J. RIMEL, attorney for said Executor, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said Executor personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale.

The purchaser is to assume the pay-

of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1936.

HOMER C. CHANEY,
Executor of the last will of JENNIE COOK, deceased.

JACK J. RIMEL,
Suite 200 Reliance Building,
310 North Main Street,
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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 6, Incl.)

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#### New Design for Lincoln-Zephyr



The beautiful new frontal appearance (above) of Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars for 1937 is an example of how refinements in the new "first anniversary" series have added to the car's charm. The distinctive sharp-nosed radiator grille, topped by its "flying wing," is ornamented with horizontal strips of bright chromium. Similar strips border the louvres. A body stripe is carried across the length of the car from stem to stern below the belt line. new Lincoln-Zephyr body types are now being shown in Lin-coln dealer showrooms of George

#### To Spend \$100,000 In Making Two Homes Out of One

Work was started today to make two Mediterranean 15-room houses out of the old King Gillette mansion on the point of Balboa penin-sula, by B. Padway, president of the Padway Mortgage company of Beverly Hills, who purchased the historic property in August.

More than \$100,000 wil be represented in the finished buildings t was estimated, although Padway declined to confirm the figure, saying the work would be on a time and material basis, and therefore it was difficult to name exact costs at this time.

But cutting the present building in two, Padway said he would achieve a house for himself, and one for his brother, Judge J. A. Padway of Milwaukee, Mis., whom he said he hopes to induce to move to California.

Addition of this new building continues into November the building boom that promises to put the Newport harbor district near the million mark before the end of the Permits to date already total more than \$650,000, according to records of the building in-

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS. default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain trust deed dated November 10, 1932, made, executed and delivered by WILLIAM L. WYBRANT and LETHA M. WYBRANT. husband and wife, as truste for BANK OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as truste for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, beneficiary, which trust deed was recorded on November 22, 1932, in book 580, page 389, Official Records of Orange County, California; and WHEREAS, on July 11, 1936, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, the owner and holder of said deed and the debt secured thereby, applied to and directed said trustee in writing to execute the trust by said trust deed created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and WHEREAS, notice of such breach of the beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property below described to satisfy said obligations has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation and the truste deems it best to sell the real property now remaining subject to the trust deed as a whole, in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given, that on the 12th day of November, 1936, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the South front door of the County Hourt House, situated in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as trustee, under and pursuant to the terms of said trust deed will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE AT TIME OF SALE IN GOLD COIN OR LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES) all the interest conveyed by said trust deed in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The West 120 feet of the North

The West 120 feet of the North

#### By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



#### **ASSAIL BLUM ON HUGE BUDGET**

PARIS. (A)—Bitterly assailed by welter of charges, Socialist Premier Leon Blum, himself cited to appear in court on fraud allegaions, convened a "multi-billion dollar" parliament today.

Enemies of Blum's leftist popuar front government, which took office last June, girded themselves for a violent assault on Blum's socalled "double budget"—a cabinet-approved measure calling for giant is over. ncreases in the ordinary and extraordinary budgets for 1937.

The new budgets, which will be debated in the new session, would authorize a 1937 expenditure of \$2,760,000,000—a boost of almost one-third from the \$2,116,000,000 of last year—entailing an admitted deficit which financial experts have predicted will reach between twenty billion and twenty-five billion francs, or between \$920,000,-000 and \$1,150,000,000.

(On armaments and national defense alone, the budget would spend a total of \$743,000,000, with an additional \$300,000,000 for public works and unemployment re-

#### Lancaster Feels **Light Temblors**

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Two light earth tremors were felt in Lan-caster, Mojave desert town, at 10:40 o'clock last night, the sheriff's office said today.

#### The Journal's Swap Column

J. W. Arnold, 1280 Seventeenth do capture the party leadership to capture the party leadership which supposedly will become litters, bucks and hutches, also one 61/2 by 81/2 view camera and an

#### Real Estate Transfers

OCT. 30
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Dewey, Frederick & McCormick Inc
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Lot 667 Nwpt Mesa Tr.
Carroll B Beek et al to Roy E
Thomas et ux Lot 28 Tr 802.
M S Miller to Agnes S Kaercher Lot
38 Blk A Tr 661.
Laura A Bowen to Rena M Fryatt
Lot 10 Blk 2 Baldwins Add SA.
William R. Higgins et ux to Ed L
Hensley et ux Lots 19 & 20 Blk 1 Tr
615.

Havelov et ux to Harry B

Helena T Monroe to Helena T Monroe et al Pt Lot 22 and pt Lot 23 Blk F Laguna Hts.

Mary Elder et al to Eleanor Elder Pt Lot 4 Blk 18 Tr 86.

Charles A Kurtz et ux to Roy Edwards Lot 19 Resubd Blk A Grand Ave Add to Orange.

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Lillie Fister et conj to Minnie P Bemish Lot 456 Tr 740.

West Newpt Yacht Club to City of Newpt Bch r-w for sewer near Blk 634 Canal Sec.

Pinkey Belle Johnson to Ruth Rutherford Harrison Lot 35 Blk 10 Resub of Sec 1 Balboa Is.

Edwina P McDonald et al to Wm F Batt et ux Lot 1 Blk A The Thermalita Tr.

Lindley C Morton et ux to Prudencio S Yorba et ux Land in SA canyon.

Leonard W Comer et al to George guna Hgts.

NOV. 2

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Wm Schumacher et al to The Southern County Bank Lot 14 Blk A Tr 479

1st Natl Bank in S A to Nate Hughes et ux Part Lot 2 Blk C Berry Tr.

Harry M Davis et ux to V R Michelson et ux Lot 10 Blk 12 Polytechnic Villa Tr.

Pacific States S & L Co to Bay Island Club Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Blk 3 East Newport.

George S Wyman et ux to Will C Howell Lot 179 Modjeska Home.

Home Builders Loan Assn to Helen C Cunningham Lot 4 Blk 10 Tr 352 Wilshire Square.

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Albert Neiman et ux to J W. Kohlenberger as trustee etc Lots 1, 4, 6 and 8 Tr 521 Neiman Sub.

J W Kohlenberger Trustee etc to Albert Neiman et ux Lots 1, 4, 6 and 8 Tr 152 Neiman Sub.

Mary M. Richardson to Everett G Richardson Lot 23 Tr 828 Lot 20 Tr 269 South S A Sub No 2.

Walter M Must attacker etc ux to Martin A Muckent aler Lot 9 Tr 636.

C C Townsend to Bertha T Coler Lot 58 and Lot 75 Blk E Tr 281 in Sec 25-5-11.

#### TOUGH TASK **NOW FACING PRESIDENT**

Question Is What Will He Do Now with His Responsibilities

By BYRON PRICE

WASHINGTON. →After the devastating triumph of President Roosevelt's party in the congress-ional elections of 1934, many wise observers felt that the returns left the most important questions unanswered. The same can be said of the election of 1936.

Again Mr. Roosevelt has won a tremendous victory. Again he has rallied to his support a multitu-dinous company of Americans who do not agree among themselves on many subjects, but whose philos-ophy of government and society spans a wide range. And again he has been vested with vast respon-sibilities, such as few men have sibilities, such as few men have known before him.

The matter of first importance now is what Mr. Roosevelt will do with his responsibilities, what he will do with his victory. This has been no ordinary campaign. Its hatreds have amounted to something far more than simple par-tisanship, its alignments have been inspired by something far deeper than the customary sham and pretense of politicians. It is hardly conceivable that such emotions will die just because the election

Lost Former Friends

Nor is it to be supposed that further repercussions of these schisms can be escaped within the wide circle of the President's own followers. He has lost from the party fold some of the more independent—both on the right and on the left; but he still has among those who more or less tacitly helped make up his majority of Tuesday, a great many who have hoped he will turn definitely, after re-election, toward one side or the other.

He cannot very well turn in both directions. There is much to support the belief of the rightists that he will naturally become more conservative, now that re-election is assured and the depression is lifting. There is other evidence that those near him believe he has in mind new ventures and new

It is understandable that, during the campaign, he might not want to commit himself to specific measures. Now, however, the situation is changed. Almost every key policy of the administrationtaxation, tariffs, relief, the budget -will come up automatically for congressional review during the next few months. He must take

a position.

His Last Term

The simmering congressional opposition to some of the New Deal policies, which has been one of the The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and not dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600. ter of course heretofore, may be expected to set out without delay supposedly will become

vacant four years hence extra good milk goat. Will trade cratic majorities on capitol hill may not mean exactly what they appear to mean. They may not mean smooth sailing for Mr. Roosevelt. Some of the strongest Presidents, including Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, gradually lost control over con-

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Marshall Lots 19, 20 Blk 1 Tr 615.
Pacific States S & L Assn to Charles
A Hossfield et ux Lot 3 Blk D Tr 241.
Lester M Frink to Lytel D Larsen
et ux Lots 11 & 12 Blk C Cook's Add
No 2 to GG.
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man et ux Same prop above described.
Jeannette Tweeddale to Thomas A.
Sanson et ux Same prop.
Francis E Fischer et ux to Carl A
Sturdy et ux Lot 76 Tr 838.
Mrs. Ruth F Hoover to William Rex
Hoover et ux Pt Lot 14 Blk 9 Laguna
Cliffs.
Helena T Monroe to Helena T Monroe et al Pt Lot 23 Blk
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triumph, has acquired a heritage
of trial and possible serious strife
both within the party, and within
the body of American citizenship
as a whole. If his majority is
great, his responsibility also is
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open to question; indeed, there is reason to suppose that the real opposition may come now from with-in Mr. Roosevelt's own party.

But millions voted for Hoover in 1932, and millions voted for Landon in 1936. They may remain, for a time, leaderless and therefore inert, yet the circumstances do not quite indicate that the undertaker should be called. There need be no surprise if, under some new leader not yet above the national horizon, they should be found very much among the living in 1940.

BOSTON BY BIG MARGIN BOSTON. (A)—President Roose velt carried Boston by a margin of 113,000 in the president'al election. Complete figures for the city showed Roosevelt 198,503; Landon, 85,464; Lemke, 25,780.













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#### Four Years From Now

WITH the election over—and the President and other officials selected—you can give your brain a real workout by trying to decide who will be the likely presidential nominees in 1940.

On the Republican side, Hamilton perhaps, or Vandenberg, or Knox, or Hoover, or Landon will head the ticket. Or, is it more likely that some vigorous dark horse will stride to the fore and grasp the standard?

On the Democratic side, who is there to succeed Franklin Roosevelt's leadership? Will Roosevelt break tradition and run for a third term, such as Coolidge was urged to do? Or will Farley, Wallace, Hull, Ickes, Robinson or some other make the race?

Right now the New Deal is riding the crest of a phenomenal popularity wave which has continued since President Roosevelt swept Hoover out of office in 1932. For a while, especially during the last month of the campaign when the partisan attack on the President was in full blast, it was easy to imagine that he had lost some of his favor with the people-largely because the din of reactionary newspapers and the oratory of optimistic Republicans obscured the vision. But the vote Tuesday revealed the truth.

Already, however, the G.O.P. national committee is mapping its plans for another comeback attempt. But the leaders are probably as much in the dark as we are as to their next candidate.

Indeed, it would take a political wizard to prognosticate the 1940 nominees.

Perhaps the best consolation for the Republicans is that they won't have to listen to any Democratic political speeches for another three and a half years.

#### He's Still Awake

THE FAMOUS sleeper, "Turkey" Gehrke, who goes to I bed each winter and gets up with the daisies in the spring, hasn't gone to sleep yet, despite chill weather at his mid-west home.

He says he's still awake because of his interest in politics, but we suspect a deeper reason.

During the past years of his hibernation, while Gehrke lived the life of Rip Van Winkle in bed, his faithful wife worked 16 hours a day operating their little roadside establishment. Last year, worn out, she died.

That puts Gehrke in a predicament. Who, aside from his wife, could he trust to keep the establishment going, and tend to his wants, while he sleeps? Without that trust, his sleep would be troubled.

It is a good thing for the world that there are few men of "Turkey's" type. Men who accomplish things find life all too short as it is to do their work. Edison slept only two or three hours a night.

"Turkey's" type is a rarity, one reason being that there are few in this world who would tolerate, and work for, such a person. Those who would sleep, or idle away their hours, must have someone to labor for them. For every drone there must be a worker.

The Detroit man who was kicked while shoeing a horse should have known better than to leave the animal in gear.

#### The Nebraska Experiment

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m EBRASKA'S}$  new one-house legislature—first ever to be chosen in the United States—will be an interesting experiment for California to watch.

Backers of the one-house plan-which was fathered by Senator George W. Norris, the great modernizer of government who sponsored the "lame-duck" amendment, the TVA and the law taking away from federal judges the power to issue anti-labor injunctions-claim it will end the pulley-hauling abuses of two-house legislatures and will do away with the tricky joint legislative committees in which so much skullduggery is practiced.

The theory behind the plan is the same which prompts cities to have only one council and counties to have only one board of supervisors instead of two. It also is in accord with the practice of business firms which have only one board of directors.

Nebraska's unicameral legislature will be well worth watching. In line with the modern trend in government, it may provide pointers for California when this state finally gets around to adopting a new constitution.

Now they're hauling live bull elk in airplanes. Maybe it's just as well the buffalo is almost extinct.

#### An Unwanted Baby

TOR ONE mother who doesn't want her baby, there are  $\Gamma$  a hundred women who would protect and keep the little one. That was proved again this week when a Seattle mother abandoned a six-month-old girl in a beer parlor. Hardly had the youngster's picture appeared in a newspaper than the phone began ringing as women called, wanting to give little Jane Doe a home.

Old Mother Nature has a lot of tricks up her sleeve. Babies are born absolutely helpless. So, in order to keep the old world humming, Nature gives a baby the strongest protection of all—a cuddlesome appeal that makes every-

one want to protect it from the world. That's why it is such a new story when a mother abandons her child-it reverses the natural order of things and makes news of the "Man Bites Dog" type.

In the Seattle case, the strange reversal of form didn't last. After thinking it over, the woman reclaimed the little girl and holding the baby tight to her breast, took it home. Old Mother Nature won out in the end.

#### Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

Some of the wisest folk are un-conscious blurters of inanities Meaningless mumble boys. The tragic and brilliant Charles

Chapin, city editor of the

Evening World

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lumbia, the gem of the ocean!"
Charles B. O. O. McIntyre Driscoll recalls a Will Rogers quirk. While a group of us were at a Kansas City convention some years ago a friend of Driscoll's wanted to talk to Rogers about a business deal. He finally waylaid him in front of his hotel, and ode in a taxi with the humor-

ist to a country club.

He kept asking Rogers all sorts of questions and Will's only answer was "Simeon D. Fess." And during the entire convention he answered questions with a name that seemed utterly to fascinate him. He had things on his mind and was puzzled by the political outlook. His escape valve was chirping "Simeon D. Fess!"

Then there was Ed Conkle, an old U. P. boss, who used to mur-mur "All but six!" He never enlarged the theme. Nettled, worried or happy, he always closed his desk to exclaim happily: "All but six!" Ziegfeld in harried mo-ments used to whine something that sounded like: "Moderix de

\* \* \* The Algonquin recently revived the pleasant and coach-and-four custom of having bells on the table to summon the waiter in the cocktail lounge. It's so much easier than sibilating a pss't or wav-ing an ineffectual hand. It was decided to make the renaissance auspicious by selecting the bells carefully of pretty design and with pleasant musical note. There were 18 bells to start. In 24 hours 17 vanished. The 18th lasted two whole days. And patrons still sigh for home comforts in hotels! \* \* \*

From a cynic: "My grand-father used to put on his swallowtail and, of course, a white tie when company came to dinner and was never mentioned in the newspapers. Lucius Beebe wasn't born

teresting. John Drew was among first exponents. When dressing for formal occasion but dining informally beforehand, he would formally beforehand, he would cle for months. In fact, last fill out his term, but after the first of the year he fill return to Tuxedo came into general use when dancing became so lively and acrobatic that spinning tails looked rather silly. Now that dancing has become almost static, tails are coming out again tyrannous and regarded by some stylists as the neatest wearer of white tie regalia.

of the ichthyological idiot who lets card sooner or later — probably go about his most recent care... Fish must eventually be caught, about his most recent catch. we suppose, or we wouldn't see so many laid out in the windows of those restaurants we never go into. But most fishermen think their most recent catches mark an epoch. I had a session with one today. He was in the full gush of garrulity. And the mood is dour. The bleak dour of the Scottish

moor. Gr-r-r! Thingumbobs: King Edward has had a buzzing in his inner ears since boyhood . . . Deems Taylor is an expert cabinet maker, too . . . Burton Rascoe is the wealthiest book critic, a family inheritance . . . Bill Corum never answers a telephone or letter . . . Ernest now boarded . .

Kenneth Douglas, the English job.

lops past the judge's stand with this one: A mama robin delighted brown spots appeared. Indigna-tion. How come? How come? "Oh," said mama robin, "I just laid that for a lark."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT Speaking of absent-mindedness,

Postmaster Clarence N. Greer of Dayton, Ohio, tells this one: letter Monday night. Tuesday he awoke remembering he had put no

stamp on the letter.

had forgotten to put a stamp on and until recently his staff was the Tuesday request letter. Greer finally straightened things patronage hacks.

out and put the Monday letter on

#### EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"This mascara doesn't seem to make me glamorous—guess I'm too healthy looking."

Ickes will remain, though it didn't

may be offered some long-term

Secretary of Agriculture Henry

Wallace, a certain hold-over. Wal-

during his four years in office. He

has a strong hold on the farmers,

Secretary of Commerce Daniel

with deep personal affection

ing for a new job. (Copyright, 1936)

#### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — It is a long- grab all the credit for the adestablished practice for re- ministration's history - making elected presidents to revamp their cabinets—and Franklin D. Roosevelt will be no exception to this rule.

Discussing his second - term stairs—as soon as a place can be plan with an intimate friend, the President remarked: "The slate is Postmaster General description of the Prostmaster General description of the Postmaster General description of the P wiped clean when I take my sec- ley, a voluntary lame-duck. Roose-The history of the dinner jacket ond oath of office. My cabinet velt wants Farley to remain in New York, incidentally, is in-

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ne cabinet members.

A clean sweep of the cabinet ments, much to the distress of the cabinet members. Funny paper exaggerations never over-stress the boredom of

> CHECK-LIST The check-list on retentions and ting Chicagoan has got

departures is as follows: Secretary of State Cordell Hull, On the other hand, Ickes is one a certain hold-over. Hull has the President's complete confidence Roosevelt trusts implicitly and reand respect. Also he commands spects deeply. Eventually Ickes you? important prestige throughout the nation. The career personnel of the state department has not undergone the shaking up Hull was President now expects to prod him lace is one man who has grown into action into action.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, another sure-fire hold-over. Morgenthau is no fi-with deep personal affection. nancial master-mind—and does not claim to be. But he is an able Hemingway is a purple tie pushover . . . Les Ambassadeurs, once the flossiest Paris restaurant, is pow boarded.

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Secretary of War Harry W. and reorganization. Roper owed

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## Years Ago

NOV. 5, 1911

Postmaster General James Far-

CHICAGO. - Extraordinary efforts to prevent fraudulent voting are being made. The polls are heavily guarded. Ten judges are being elected.

Congressman S. C. Smith this morning, in which he states that he is now in Los Angeles, but expects to leave soon for the East. nowever, as Democratic national pects to leave soon for the East. Ana financial expert, depends hairman.

Secretary of the Navy Claude See any of the "boys" who wish to ably this is a new way of referring

The Young Lady Travelers (Ebell) will meet with Miss Jennie

look so for a while. There have been occasions when the hard-hittoday in Los Angeles. much in the hair of the President.

Ivory Ida—What did your father of tender years. say when he found Harold kissing ou?

Abigail Applesauce says: "In If Landon had been as lucky a
Li'l Gee Gee—Nothing. He this age of cosmetics about all a Tommy Kuckel he would have ex

## Twenty-Five

CINCINNATI. - President Taft cast his ballot here today. He traveled several hundred miles and gave up a day's vacation at Hot Springs to cast his ballot here to-day. He was in the booth seven

He collected tickets on a merry-

McFadden Wednesday at 2:30. All members who cannot be present Secretary of the Interior Harold please notify the hostess.

member of his official family

thought Harold was one of the girl has time to do is kiss and changed places with Roosevelt. boys I'm engaged to.

#### By Denys Wortman What Other **Editors Say**

NEWS SUPPRESSED

(Redlands Daily Facts)
Freedom of the press is not fully enjoyed even in England, supposed ly among the most enlightened of nations. No American newspapers of October 16, 17 and 18 were available on London newsstands, the first to carry the story about the divorce of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and the possibility that she would marry the king. Four pages of Time magazine, too, were torn away before distribution was allowed. If the English people do not know about the case already this act will make them mighty curious, probably developing a worse mental attitude toward their monarch than if allowed to absorb

#### **Journalaffs**

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! Modern footall rules are so simple that they can easily be grasped by any spectator capable of understanding the Einstein theory of relativity.

One trouble with radio is that all too often music critics are sent to broadcast football games and the football experts are given the job of announcing musical pro-

#### PHYSICAL CULTURE DEPARTMENT

Do you wish to reduce weight? Then try these simple little exercises in the privacy of your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed.

1. Lie flat on back; rest right 2. Stand on head; place foot or

3. Repeat 10 times.

Mrs. Joe Bungstarter: "The next time you spend an evening at the club, please let me know if I'm to keep breakfast waiting for you.'

Today's Definition: A crank is a fellow who insists on convincing you, instead of letting you convince him. \* \* \* Movie authorities wish that the public would use the term "sound

pictures" instead of the ungraceful "talkies." The idea is an excellent one and we predict that the public will call them "talkies." Fond Mother: "Bobbie, you've seen a naughty boy. Go to the

Li'l Gee Gee says her brother had a traveling job last summer.

Lessee, that gives me a 17 on the third hole, doesn't it? he third hole, doesn't it.

Lessee, that gives me a 15 on back to Mexico City

Success in business, says a Santa to one's roll.

> Why does that fellow Gleefully gloat? He's bought his winter Overcoat.

"Ah-and do you go to col-

Yes, business college." "Er—just what business col-

"None of your business college."

make up.'

#### One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

#### This State Is Governed By Laws

Kenneth Douglas, the England actor, while waiting a train at Charing Cross recently, was pleasantly greeted by a man he could not remember.

"I'd non't think you remember me, "I'm Mr. Simpson, the undertaker."

"Of course," said Douglas, "I believe you undertook my Uncle Charlie."

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> Attorney General Homer Cumnings, headed for the exit. A
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> and last spring spoke to Mrs. be drafted to help check the damaging flood. And we were told ground that a vacancy in her department on the verge of the campaign would embarrass the President. So she dropped the matter, that is a control was established in its part has been quietly converge. stead.

DIRECTOR INGELS of the to extra-legal means and measures state motor vehicle depart- for the enforcement of law. The ment proposes the revival of vigi- immediate purpose may be worthy ter on the highways resulting from action is always bad. Because, if

people of California have been tions that makes no difference Mrs. Roosevelt—she is definitely, sion that duly constituted law en-unpopular in official circles. Con-forcement has broken down. That with haunting fears. The laws of he boosted Woodring temporarily—and over the objections of a number of political advisors, who opposed the promotion on the ground that it would not help the President in Kangan in Service with a press.

In popular in official circles. Conall of our costly and elaborate leads of all of our costly and elaborate leads and of our costly and elaborate leads and cranny of the state. So now it of the terrific impact of steel and stone—these were not repealed without cessation into every nook and cranny of the state. So now it of the terrific impact of steel and stone—these were not repealed without cessation into every nook and cranny of the state. So now it of the terrific impact of steel and stone—these were not repealed and cranny of the state. So now it of the terrific impact of steel and stone—these were not repealed and cranny of the state. So now it of the terrific impact of steel and stone—these were not repealed. And their killing effect was not flowers. Miss Perkins is aware of this, seems that peaceful citizens must reduced by mixing them plentifully be drafted to help check the dam-with drunken wits, blurred wis. reduced by mixing them plentifully dom and shattered nerves.

> and the officers of the law to give us the protection to which we are It is well to remember that the line between rule by vigilantes and by laws, and not by whims and no-

## Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town With

Newspaper men welcome elec tions the same way a bird welcomes a cat. It is not only a day of turmoil, but a night of indigestion. Before the polls close they get an inquiry, "Whose elected?" and they are expected to give an unruffled answer to that question. And so all through the night the tabulations are made and phone calls answered and anxious voters peering over your shoulder while you are preparing copy. Under these disturbing circumstances you are supposed to keep smiling, even when the reports are carrying the news of the defeat of your favorite. A newspaper office is a good testing place as to whether you can take it.

The election is over but you'll see Roosevelt and Landon stickers on the windshield for the next six months. Why, Phil Hay is still voting for Floyd Howard for chief of police.

I've got a hunch that when I get over to the courthouse after the first of January, I'll need an introduction to the new officials.

Congratulations to Tommy Ku chel, of Anaheim, the lone wolk of the Republican party in Orang. county, who will represent his district in the assembly from the Tea Craig bailiwick. He can tell 'en when he gets to Sacramento whathe party used to be.

From Charlottesville, Va., comes another card from Earl Mororw on which he says he went to the homes of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe, but they wouldn't talk. Earl, if you are getting that way it's time to come home.

A good sporting Republican relating his feelings the morning after election said on an occasion when the celebration continued too far into the night, he arose been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good headache that he had to laugh about it. This election reminded him of that incident.

Frank Briggs' cafe force put in most of the day after election answering telephone calls for Joe Ogle. They were friends who did

So far I have not been able to find a single Democrat who has had the termerity to claim that the land would slide quite as far as it did. It was sure some quake

Jim Farley is going to Ireland for a vacation. That fellow don't need to go to Ireland. They ought to bring the Blarney stone to him

The result of the election was reflected so early that it permitted the most interested citizen to go home early. Maybe he didn't it, though.

Mrs. Clyde Walker, her little son, and Mrs. Isabel Tucker spent today in Los Angeles.

An organization of boys has been asked to use its influence to make women stop smoking. It is always pleasant to see a lad get a permanent position while still opposition? Tell me I can't pick I came in for a lot of good na

> If Landon had been as lucky as So far as I am concerned ever four years is often enough to elec-

> a president. I know when I've go enough. Went over to congratulate Frank Harwood on his reappointment,

but the postoffice door wouldn't

Guy Gilbert said he felt the same way I did about the election.

Drifted over to Ed Cochem's need of a drastic house-cleaning lantes to curb the appalling slaugh- enough, but the aftermath of such Breakfast club this morning, where

> You can't believe history. As Maine goes so goes the rest of the

> No. no. I'm not interpreting the Literary Digest poll. Let their edi-

There is one thing about elec-

Had an appointment with a friend election night. Forgot it so he stayed up all night and was But we want no vigilantes set- in the office early next morning

Roosevelt lost his home town of patronage hacks.

Also, Cummings permitted a be nonchalant—tell 'em you cut subordinate, J. Edgar Hoover, to your hand

If you are caught red-handed, that by mob and lynch rule is a tions of groups of citizens now-away from him. These elections ever earnest and sincere they group or persons can safely appeal may be.

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"ARMISTICE"

## Backbone, Rather Than Wishbone, Assures Success

#### Almost Anything Can Be Done If You Make Up Your Mind To Do It

YOU think that you can't succeed at some cherished goal because you haven't the "tools," the opportunity, the education, the chance to meet "the right people," the "influence," etc., but you're wrong! There has never been a time in the history of the world when the will and determination to succeed with an ideal has not found a way!

Look at the Pyramids! Just look at them-here they are pictured on this page. This is an artist's conception of how they were built. This artist is not the only one who was curious about the building of those Pyramids thousands of us have been. I can just imagine hundreds of people saying to the ruler, "Why, we can't build Pyramids, where would we get the stone?'

Then the ruler points out that six hundred miles away is just the right kind of granite!

"Six hundred miles?" shout the masses, amazed. "How can we move massive stones six hundred miles?"

"I don't know," replies His Majesty, but "where there is a will there is a way!" (Today we'd say "That's a cliche" and forget it.)

But it wasn't forgotten. They're probably the world's greatest question mark-those Pyramids-also the world's greatest example of HOW ALMOST ANYTHING CAN BE DONE IF YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO DO IT!

If life really is eternal, I can just imagine those old Egyptians chuckling to themselves at modern man's efforts to figure out how it was done without machinery, or any kind of power except mind and brawn! It's really a fact that most of the granite of which the Pyramids were built came from this favored spot about six hundred miles from where the great monuments

THE way it might have been done is something like this. They had, of course, to break the blocks from the solid rock, so they cut a groove and bored holes along the groove. Then they put wooden wedges in these holes and filled an extra space left with water. This water caused the wood to swell and crack the stone. So far so good! Now, to start the rock mov-

ing! It's probable that they made rollers from the branches of trees and this way pushed the rock toward the Nile.

Ha! Can't you hear those skeptics back in the year 660 B. C. say-"Now, Mr. Ruler, what will you do? Rocks don't float you know!'

So, he answered by telling them to make rafts buoyed by the inflated skins of animals and use them to float the rocks!

Then came the question of lifting these rocks into position. Well, it's probable that a set of levers were placed under one side of the rock and hundreds of workmen put on the other end of the lever-thus the power of hundreds of men was used to raise the rock a little bit.

While it was thus suspended, it is believed that another group of workmen filled the space underneath with dirt.

Then they began all over again!-over and over again! It is said that it took one hundred thousand men twenty years to build the Great

Perhaps it wasn't done this way at all, but the important thing for us to know is that IT

PUT YOURSELF IN THE PLACE OF THIS RULER AND THINK WHAT YOU WANT LIFE TO GIVE YOU! Then set to work finding out HOW IT CAN BE DONE! Remember, though, you've got to have A

BACKBONE instead of a wishbone! A WILL Almost anything can be done if you will de-

vote time and effort to finding out HOW! By watching the world's great men you discover that a CONQUEROR ALWAYS LOOKS THE PART! He may be only five feet two and

skinny as a rail as well as homely-but you

know from his expression and his eyes that he is nobody's fool! He doesn't come cringing to you or whining about circumstances. HE HAS AN IDEA! ALWAYS! This bearing of his inspires confidence in others!

No man can succeed in this world without the cooperation of his fellow men, so HE MUST BE ABLE TO SELL THEM HIS IDEA!

You inspire others with whatever importance you, yourself, believe you have!

All people are unconscious mind readers and they're apt to catalogue you at your own inner appraisal. That is why a successful scientist inspires the world-because the world feels, believes and reacts to the Man's faith in himself!

He may spend twenty years on an invention or a discovery, just as the Egyptians spent twenty years on the Pyramids, but in the twenty years he has the confidence of his fellow

Somehow, someway, he intends to do the thing he wants to do and his quiet determination wins the world's respect.

You must walk as one having a splendid mission—and an ideal worthy of the name!

You must remember, too, that doubting yourself POISONS YOUR OWN ESTIMATE OF YOURSELF until it will be practically impossible for you to achieve anything!

This does not mean that you are to go about shouting to the world how good you are. Remember Disraeli said, "What you are speaks so loud I can't hear what you SAY."

You must be able to be inwardly PROUD OF YOURSELF before you can hope to make others proud to know you!

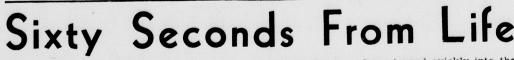
F THIS catches you on the edge of despair, then the first thing for you to do is to get on your best suit and groom yourself until you feel that you are giving the world the best "front" you have. Be sure NOT to have that down-atthe-heel attitude or look!

It's astonishing what a good night's sleep, a good bath and clean clothes will do to restore your self respect and confidence!

What if you do walk down the street without funds-others have done it before you and won out! So can you! It isn't money you need anyway, it's ideals! Opportunity! worthwhile and the money will follow.

Remember that no captain of industry ever started out just to amass a fortune. You'll find

that they all have and had, ideals! Stanley Dollar's great steamship lines circle the globe, but he and his father had an ideal of



#### "OBSESSION"

OSE FRANCISCO leaned against the archway leading to the cocktail lounge watching the new arrivals entering the hotel lobby. A glance told him they were mostly North Americans from the ship just in from New York. With a practiced eye, he classified them one by one as to degrees of unimportancebusiness men, a smattering of tourists, one man who might be an artist, two Europeans, obviously French; and a German consular officer he remembered indifferently, probably returning from home leave by way of the States. There were not very many. It was the off-season for tourists in Buenos Aires. With a bored shrug, Jose turned away. In the bar he purchased a pack of cigarettes and, tracing his way leisurely back into the crowded lobby, was about to start his late afternoon promenade along the fashionable Calle Florida, when he caught sight of a young woman approaching the desk. She was obviously an American, but he had no classification for her as he had for the others. She was beautiful, yes, but he knew many beautiful American women with varying degrees of intimacy. It was not that! But something very disturbing, very real, attracted him to her. When she had registered and a boy had carried her bags to the lift, Jose approached the desk. He leaned familiarly on the polished marble, winking slyly at the clerk.

"A more than ordinarily attractive guest, Senor." With a nod, he indicated the girl who was just entering the lift. The clerk bowed, politely hiding a smile in his shirt front.

"Si, Senor Francisco, a most attractive lady." He looked at the register. "Senorita Lenore Justin from New York." He beamed solicitously. Senor Francisco invariably tipped with five peso

Jose did not completely enjoy his walk that afternoon. When he had traversed the Calle Florida to the Avenido de Mayo, he dropped down into a seat at a sidewalk cafe and over an aperitif tried to find a reason why this girl, this Lenore Justin from New York, disturbed him. He had had scarcely more than a glimpse of her. She hadn't once looked his way, but, strangely enough, he couldn't seem to get her out of his mind. It was partly, but not altogether, a pleasant sensation, because he sensed a mystery about the motive of his interest. He recalled his attempt at casual flirtatious inquisitiveness with the hotel clerk-nothing new for the suave boulevardier. But for once his halfindifferent curiosity had been a pose. Jose was anything but indifferent. He must find out more about this girl! He felt as though an invisible magnet were hanging over him, drawing himnot to the beautiful face or to Lenore Justin, the woman, but to something beyond and within that. Jose was not a complex person. The reaction was new and very strange to him. He finished his drink, and, leaving a coin on the table, rose to retrace his steps over the crowded

Florida back to the hotel. OSE lived at the Plaza because hotel life suited him. When his father died three years before, leaving him, the last of the Franciscos, a pretentious villa in Buenos Aires, a mountain retreat at Cordoba, and a fortune in pampas lands, Jose had immediately leased the city house, moved into the hotel, and divided his a Aires and Cordoba A series of hushed scandals involving Senor Francisco had resulted in his memberships at the clubs lapsing. He had resigned from lack of interest, he said. But men did not like Jose, and women who succumbed to his dark, sleek handsomeness invariably regretted it. Jose was an egotistical, selfish, and very bored young man. It was difficult to understand his strange reaction to Lenore Justin. Oddly enough, it was not a physical reaction. That night when she came down to dinner, Jose was watching for

Lenore Justin was indeed a beautiful woman, a trifle older perhaps than he had judged her at first. She was not a girl. A mass of wavy golden hair, eyes as blue as the Argentine skies, and a hauntingly familiar mouth were photographed, developed and printed in his mind as she swept by him and into the dining room. A sudden desire to know and talk to this woman possessed him. He had only wondered about her until now. Jose obtained a table near her and scarcely took his eyes from her face, but not once did she turn her gaze in his direction. She finished her meal with the customary speed of an American, rose and left the dining room. Jose followed, arriving in the lobby just in time to see her enter the lift. He was helpless. His obsession about the woman made him uneasy. He dropped into a chair and waited-for what he

did not know. An hour passed before Lenore Justin again appeared. She had changed her gown and was now dressed in a dark tailored suit. A heavy veil worn over a turban-like hat partially concealed her face. Without leaving her key at the desk, she slipped unobtrusively out through the swinging doors. Jose was close behind her. She walked a short distance, then hailed a cab, climbed quickly in and was carried away into the night

The leisurely Senor Francisco moved with amazing alacrity. Not more than a few seconds had elapsed before he was speeding after her in another cab. Ten minutes later they entered La Boca, a district of Buenos Aires that abounds in shady dives, cafes that cater to sailors, questionable men, and ladies even more questionable. Amazement grew within Jose. What could she want in La Boca? Women like Lenore Justin didn't go slumming alone!

They traversed the length of a street of gaudy shops and cafes. Jose saw the cab he was trailing pull up before a notorious cafe called El Toro. He watched the woman get out, give some brief order to the driver and then enter the cafe. Her cab moved a few yards ahead and came to a stop. The driver sat idly at the wheel. She had evidently instructed him to wait for her. Cautioning his own driver to remain close at hand, Jose left the cab and hurried toward El Toro. Strangely excited, he loitered on the sidewalk in front of the cafe, watching the woman through the open doorway.

HOOSING a small table near the door, she sat down and ordered a drink, but Jose noticed she did not so much as touch the glass that was set before her. For perhaps 20 minutes she sat there, then he saw her rise and start

shadows of the arcaded street. That was all! She drove directly back to the hotel and went to her room. Jose was mystified! Something was happening to him and he didn't know what it was. He was being a fool! He wanted to shake off the whole thing-forget about this American woman—but he couldn't.

For six days, always at the same hour, Lenore Justin drove to La Boca. She never varied her procedure. Each night Jose followed. He was the victim of a strange, unexplainable obsession. It was as though he were hypnotized—and by a woman who apparently didn't even know he was alive! She never even glanced his way! Yet, nothing he could do seemed to change the situation. He would wake in the night to see the untouched glass of cognac on the table before her at El Toro, or the crepe-like veil she wore fluttering in the breeze as she walked to a waiting cab. Again and again he told himself that things like this didn't happen. Could he, Jose Francisco, be losing his mind? He crossed himself, offering up a hurried prayer. The situation was really amusing, he told himself. He tried to laugh, but the sound died in his throat. He would not follow this woman again! He would forget her completely! But that night when she drove up to El Toro, Jose was loitering in the shadows, waiting.

This night was the same as all the othersexcept for one thing. Just before Lenore Justin left, a man, a native Argentine, middle-aged, nondescript, stopped for a moment at her table. Eagerly, with ill-suppressed excitement, Jose saw the man lay a bit of white paper on the table beside the untouched glass of cognac, bow



politely and move away into the crowd. For a moment the woman did not touch the note. Then she picked it up, looked at it, and, without changing her expression, put it into her purse and left the cafe. As usual Jose followed her back to the hotel.

Here was something at last! What was written on the paper? Was it the message she had been waiting for? Was it this that took her to La Boca? Jose would have given much to know the answers to these questions. He wandered into the almost deserted lounge, dropping wearily into a chair, deep in thought.

"Are you Jose Francisco?" Jose sprang to his feet, startled. His nerves were on edge, he was jumpy. He turned toward the voice, stopping dead in his tracks. It was Lenore Justin. 'Why, why, yes, Senorita, I am Jose Fran-

cisco." he stammered. "And I am Lenore Justin of New York. Please sit down. I want to talk with you." Her voice was low and sonorous. It was coldly commanding, too. "I have been looking for you, Senor. They told me at the desk I would find you here. I came to South America for a very good reason. Once I had a sister, a vounger sister who was very dear to me. She married a fine young man whose firm sent him to represent them in Buenos Aires. That was two years ago. Her name was Diane Terrell. You knew her, I believe, Senor?

OSE barely inclined his head. He was think-J ing of the hauntingly familiar mouth, the strange bond that had drawn him to her.

"Then you know the story of her tragic death. How she left her husband because of another man. How shortly after, disillusioned, heartbroken, she took her own life, and how Larry Terrell followed her a week later when he leaped from the deck of a New York bound steamer. You know all that Senor Francisco. But no one ever knew the man who was responsible for this tragedy. It was one of those secret affairs. I'm sure Diane was ashamed of it from the first, but she was always emotional and easily swayed. I have come here to find that man. I have reason to believe that you, Senor Francisco, know him." She paused. He watched her open a small black bag, saw her hand slip inside and close on something. There was a menacing outline, like a pistol, visible on the soft velvet exterior of the bag.

"What, what do you want with him?" Jose whispered hoarsely.

"I'm going to kill him," she told him calmly. Without taking her eyes from Jose's face she went on. "Tonight a message was delivered to me at a rendezvous in La Boca. A former servant of my sister, with whom I had corresponded, wirelessed me on board ship to wait there each night at an appointed hour until I received a message. She herself did not know the identity of the man, but she knew a man in Cordoba who had been in his employ. She had gone there to find him at my request. Tonight word came to me through a strange man who spoke no English. The message was written in Spanish and said Senor Jose Francisco-

Before she could finish, Jose toppled from his chair to the floor and lay very still. Several guests, who had just entered the lounge, crowded around.

"I think he has fainted," Lenore told them. Two of the men lifted the prostrate form to a divan and the house doctor was summoned. After a brief examination, he turned to the manager who stood beside him.

"This man is dead," he said. "Apparently a heart attack."

Lenore Justin, standing on the edge of the crowd, heard the doctor's verdict with mingled emotions. As she started for her room, she opened the bag again. In it were a cigarette case, a handkerchief and a card. Removing the card she read again. "Senor Jose Francisco is the only living man who can tell you what you wish to know. You will find him at the Hotel Plaza in Buenos Aires."

She tore the card in two and dropped the pieces on the marble floor, wondering whether her mission was over or just beginning.

## Reminiscences Of A Rover

and ended panting against the door to the hermit's cabin. Tony knocked. He waited, and knocked again.

'Who's there?" creaked a thin voice

"It's Tony—Tony Brown, Mr. Jesson."
"Is it now?" the voice grumbled.

A flimsy door swayed open, threw a draft of fetid, odorous air in their faces. Old Mr. Jesson stooped forward, peered at them with eyes blinking in the late sun. A cadaverous, gray face shone with cunning; it wavered slowly from side to side like a dim lantern hung above a suit of old clothes. His hands were trembling talons, to which clung the remains of crackers. cheese, and spots of wine. "What is it?" he croaked.

'I've been telling my friend about you. This

is Bill James. We wanted to see what your side of the hill was like-" "How are you, sir?" asked Bill.

"James, eh? James-" The old man gestured

vaguely with a pale hand. "Knew a man by that name-yes, sir. Book seller on the Strand. James' Bookshop near the Cecil." "I haven't been to London," the boy said. His

voice was respectful, as if recognizing an elderly gentleman within the scare-crow garb. "Not been to London? Well, well! Fancy that! Though—to be honest, I haven't been myself in 40 years," he chuckled thinly, like a reed

whistling in the wind.

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TONY said, "That's a long time. You know, there's a story that you've got gold buried around here. A pot of gold crowns and old Span-

ish money--' Mr. Jesson cackled, "'. . . heavens give me . you see here, you gods, a poor.old man, as full of grief as age; wretched in both. Yet do I bear thy aspersions tamely, Tony, my lad. Would I there was gold hid here. Say! Help me to find it, boys-you'll have half!" He came into the sunlight, shivering. "Nay, the tale is false. Tell them that for me. It's false, I say, as bitter sunshine, or witches' brew-" He looked like a decrepit King Lear, declaiming gently from a rustic stage. He coughed politely, indicating the interview was ended. The frail

door swung shut after him. "We'll watch for him," Tony said, pushing back straw-colored hair. "He'll visit his treasure

one of these nights." For three nights nothing happened. Nothing, that is, save that the old man poked his head out about 10 c'clock. He looked down upon his

ONY and Bill stumbled down the rough path, domain, seemed to smell the air, yet never ventured from the crude porch of his shack. The moon sent a shaft of cold light between the oaks; it glanced across his outlined face, and left his tall figure covered in a blanket of darkness. Then he faded into the cabin. He seemed to conclude that the moon was too bright, or the air too cool; perhaps the stars were unfavorable. It certainly was not beyond him to read the heavens—unless he was mad. And, a madman might know the stars better than most Whatever it was, he found it unsuitable.

Like a starved eagle staring over a cliff, he peered out upon a vacant world, seemed to wait with incomparable patience for an easy prey that his creaking frame might seize. Perhaps he felt the two boys watching behind the big cak. It was all very well to say that the old man saw nothing but black trees and the moon, that he felt only the air from the ocean. It was more than that; he was waiting.

HE fourth night his door opened soundlessly. · Mr. Jesson stood tensely an instant, clad in a full dress suit—an actor making his entrance. He stepped through the dry grass, and walked quickly down the hill.

Tony and Bill waited. He must not hear them. When he was almost lost in the shadow of the canyon, they followed. He went by no path, but zig-zagged toward a shallow creek

There they might have missed him, for the narrow gulch was thickly wooded. But their quarry stumbled over a rock. This gave them direction, and then his boots clumped up the pebbled bed of the creek. Twice he stopped to listen. In winter and springtime a small torrent poured among the rocks and willows; it was dry in summer, and each step the old man took told them his position. In the quiet grass

Deep in the willows Mr. Jesson struck a match. Then a candle flickered in his hand. They heard two steps on gravel, and the candle

disappeared. "Come on-" Tony whispered.

Stealthily, careful of branches and squirrel holes, they reached the creek bed. Off came their shoes; bare feet made no sound. Then around the base of a boulder glowed a light, very dim. They paused, crossed to the far side of the rock; the candle's glow came from a passage cutting into the edge of the canyon. 'We've found it!'

"Shut up!" Tony muttered. "He'll hear us!" Willows fling a screen before the cave entrance. The candle's unsteady glimmer By Whit Wellman

revealed a low tunnel with rock walls damp from a nearby spring. Moss grew upon the wet side, and further in the light flared yellow. The narrow crevice—as if the earth had split to form a low Gothic nave—ran due east, a level, slippery hall of stone, higher than Tony's head,

How Were the Pyramids Built? The Answer

To This Question Has Baffled Scientists

Down Through the Centuries. Above Is An

Artist's Conception of How the Pyramids

Appeared During the Course of Construc-tion, About 600 B. C.

a world united! His father, Robert Dollar, was

too old to execute the ideal, but Stanley carried

it out and today their name is known in every

no pleasure in life and have let the commercial arena ruin your nerves and your disposition,

then you, too, need an IDEAL!

that your gold and silver can't give!

tians are probably looking back now.

and you'll be on your way!

If you are a very wealthy man and still find

Suppose you pick out some modern Pyramid

to build and start to work! You'll be amazed to

find that old enthusiasm you had as a boy re-

turning! You'll suddenly find a zest for living

There is just a chance that life may be eternal

Start out right now to locate the first stone

and you'll have the opportunity for looking back with satisfaction—just as those old Egyp-

port of the world!

and wide enough to admit them. They hesitated at the opening. The wraith-like Mr. Jesson was inside, mumbling, probably, over a medieval chest of loot. In a full dress suit! Formal attire which in the fantastic glint of the moon, had looked pressed and clean. When a hermit inspects his hoard fitted out for a ballroom, when he waits for three nights to find certain mysterious portents-well, there was a chilly feeling about the business.

But they were close to discovery. Within this dripping cave lay the riddle's answer. Gold, of course; or someone's famous jewels.

Both Tony and Bill thought of going back, over the friendly grass, up the trail and home. To go home without knowing-or on to adven-

It was Tony who impulsively stepped inside. If he'd waited longer they would both have run away. Bill came close behind him. The turn in the passage was not far; they came to it, balanced against the wet rock side to keep from slipping. Their bare feet were clammy, and their hands sweating. The low tunnel broke sharply to the left, then curved back again. They followed it, breathing through their open mouths. The light grew stronger, as the final turn halted them. The cave ran further still. It emptied, as it seemed, into a round, small room,

R. JESSON knelt there. About him ranged a hundred small candles, sputtering and dancing with flame. Before his thin body rose a low altar, hung with rich lace-work; on this stood two tremendous cathedral candles in bronze bowls. Between these, slightly tipped and resting against the rock wall, was the portrait

The intruders were too far away to see more than that. It was a woman-a girl, perhaps. Her face, in the distance, was lovely-framed in a curious halo of dark hair.

The old man kneeled. His black suit would be muddy tomorrow. His worn boots stood out behind him, ugly guardians to his shrine. Mr. Jesson's head bowed, seemed to nod tiredly. His back was toward them, and doubtless his ears strained for softly-breathed sounds other than their tense listening.

Tony pulled at Bill's arm. "Come on home," he said quietly. "He hasn't any treasure."

## "HERMIT TREASURE"

Jean Rendlen.

## "I Know All Things Save One—Why Did I Die?"

Gripping Excerpts From Diary Of Private X, Who Fought On SEPTEMBRE 22 DIMANCHE. 3. Maurice 265-10θ Kneel Ye-before this great God Mars
Belligerent bully of the stars
Whose bitter burning british breath.
Whose bitter burning wheat with death.
Blights all human liesh and blood
He feeds on human liesh and blood
His filthy snout reeks battle mud.
To him of cruel malignant smirk.
To him of dealeate this work.

Kneeling Before the Great God Mars-A German Soldier as He Fell in No-Man's Land, Facing the Trenches of the Allies.

A Grim Monument to a Soldier Who Fell in Battle-a Scene Familiar to the Legions of American Soldiers Who Fought in the

World War.

tell me that there's gas. I go-and there's noth-

ing to do when I do. Everybody knows it. They

"He looked at a photograph of his wife and

little children. 'If they knew, I think they'd

want me in a line company. They wouldn't

want me to be laughed at. GAS OFFICER!

HELL! I'm going to ask Colonel Lee to give

me command of a line outfit. I'LL SHOW 'EM.'

was killed at Mont Blanc, leading his men. The

76th, I think it was. The real or imaginary

"What made a famous war correspondent and

soldier of fortune? I wondered until that day

in June whether those boys who were writing

reams about attacks and hand to hand combat.

got their information up where the machine

guns were spitting death, or if, perchance, it

"I know, now. At least one gathered his news

came from some staff officer behind the lines.

from a wheat field battle line first hand. He

went. He saw. He might have remained back

at a battalion headquarters. That was plenty

hot and close enough anywhere at Chateau

Plenty close enough for any ordinary cor-

respondent-but this was no ordinary one. He

was Floyd Gibbons. I have a kodak picture of

the spot where Gibbons lost his eye. He was

lucky. The picture shows others killed in ac-

tion. They had not succeeded in reaching that

patch of wood. Neither did Floyd Gibbons. That

picture he'll recognize instantly, if he sees it,

and I'll bet it knocks him for a loop. Men don't

forget spots where they lost an eve.'

Thierry or Belleau Wood or Lucy le Bocage.

ridicule of his fellow officers did that to him.

"The Lieutenant did. He became captain. He

laugh-not openly. But they do.

November has come again! For those of us who remember the horrors of war this is an event never to be forgotten. For those who are not old enough to know what war is like, we offer parts of this authentic war diary taken from the possessions of a man whose name we are not permitted to print since war to him was not a matter of print since war to him ... publicity or fame—but tragedy. —The Editor.

#### By Private X

UNE 2-"Too busy to write about it. Germans mass formation—thirteen times today. Too much everything.

"Notice to who finds this: In case the unexpected happens, please keep this book and send it after the war to my Mother, I will consider it a great favor to me, for when you find it, if you do, then I will be a fit subject for occupying a "corner" in France and pushing up the daisies.

Yours truly,

Private X"

UNE 5—"Run a barrage today. Third Battalion Headquarters to Regimental. Evilently we have taken the pep out of those "Lieutenant Reilly stepped in front of his platoon. His knees trembled. The hand that held

the automatic trembled. His last command which was intended to be "Forward, Men," was choked by the bullet which mercifully killed him. A gunnery sergeant took command. "Reilly was afraid—who wasn't? Only a man

v h no imagination whatever could be without fear. I think that Reilly was as much of a hero as any man. He could not control his knees. He could not control his voice. His mind told him what to do. His body refused. But still he tried . a tragic, pitiful try.

"Death was merciful to him-and us-for it released us from the thread of fear that held

UNE 13-"Germans made another attack and got nowhere. Looks like they would get tired. My friend H. E. Johnson was wounded

"Made two trips into Lucy today. They were hell in many ways. Not so much danger as the sight and stench. Dead men and dead horses in the road. Coming back was fired on by either a 77 or 88. Anyhow, it missed. An infantryman who started with me refused to go faster than a walk. He got killed. I tried to tell him. They had the road spotted to an evelash.'

UNE 15-"Germans have been shooting gas d at us for several hours. Lieutenant Chandler has been kept busy. Quite a few casualties. Saw 'Whitey' Kinsley. He was terribly shell shocked, but said he wasn't. Poor cuss. Too much guts.

"There was a gas attack one night near Lucy le Bocage. I had to call Lieutenant Chandler, then our regimental gas officer. It was his duty to go when and where gas was in evidence. It seems to have been an old French custom to have a gas officer. What for, no one knew.

"Lieutenant Chandler had been a sergeant. The inactivity of his job irked him. He had known me before his promotion, and there in the middle of the night, in his quarters, he told

me how he felt. 'The officers sneer just a little bit at this job. Say it's soft. They're just a bit scornful. They leave me alone. Hell, I didn't ask to be a gas officer. It's getting to be more than I can stand—this waiting for someone to come and Battlefields Of France

A Photograph of the War Diary of Private X, from Which the Drawings and Excerpts on This Page Were Taken. Private X Was Severely Wounded by Machine Gun Fire.

Belleau Wood in the Background. Wheat and Poppies and Dead Marines in the Foreground. It Was Here That Floyd Gibbons Lost His Eye. "I Saw You There," Wrote Private X, Referring to Mr. Gibbons.

ULY 9—"I skip from June 23 when we got back into the line up to now. June, 1918, is vid for me to need any reminders.

"Vinen you can emerge from the ground after a shell bursts beside you-shake the dirt and dust the rocks off and find you are still intact, it's a grand and glorious feeling. Yea, verily, life is never so good as when you have nearly parted from it.

"Each time I lie down I hope it will be painless and quick if she hits. Every time I wake up I feel lucky. We changed P. C. S. from Maison Blanc to La Voie du Chatel. Two minutes after we left a shell made a direct hit on the building. Finis 2nd floor.'

ULY 10 to 18-"Nothing except rest. Every-J thing lost its color, after the month of June until relieved by July 7. Things seemed unexciting, uninteresting, not worth recording. But on July 17 we were once more loaded onto camions to go some place else to fight. We were hauled for 18 hours, to a place northwest of Chateau Thierry, just south of Soissons. The place was called Crepy. The afternoon of July we marched from Crepy through the forest of Villers Coteret, which forest is the most beautiful I have ever seen anywhere, also the largest.

'We marched until dark on a congested road. After dark we went single file, holding on to one another in order that no one would get lost. It began to rain and we got soaked through. The mud was slippery and the pitch dark of the night was made darker by occasional flashes of lightning, which left us blinded. At 3 a. m. we were halted and ordered to sleep anywhere we could find. I curled up in my poncho under a large tree. We were all wet to the skin, but I slept like a log until 6 a. m., when I was literally blasted awake by the crash of artillery beginning that turned out to be the most tremendous barrage the Allies had thus far put on at any time-any place. Apparently it ruined German morale for the day. They turned tail and ran, leaving cannon and ammunition behind them. Prisoners began coming within 30 minutes after the barrage started. part of the forest the Germans had held was literally kindling wood. We were handicapped by fallen trees and limbs in our pursuit of the Germans. Never have I seen so much damage done by artillery. All day this routing of the Germans continued. Groups of prisoners continued to come back. 'Nach Paris?' we would jeer at them. 'Ja, ja,' they would answer with silly grins on their faces. The advance this day, according to Sergeant-Major Quick, was 14 kilometers or about nine miles. So the Germans didn't spend much time fighting us we just couldn't keep up. At daybreak of the 19th we entered Vierzy. There began the most miserable day of the war for most of us.

IIVIERZY was in a hollow. A road ran to the north along a hillside. The roadway was cut out of the hill and the north side of the road was, therefore, protected by a bank of varying height. The regimental P. C. was established along this road. The road led upward to a wheat field. Across the field was a wood. There was the German line.

"We waited along the road and slightly below the crest of the hill for orders to advance. This waiting period was nerve racking and demoral-We were undergoing terrific fire from Boche artillery, as well as machine gun fire from Boche planes who had spotted us and were not only giving their artillery our exact range but swooped down on us as well. The artillery made full use of their information. One shell landed about 30 feet from me and killed 11 men in my company, some of them being close friends. The cries of the wounded men were pitiful. Nothing I could do but listen.

"The town below was being systematically blown to pieces. A shell would land. A wall would hesitate, seemingly reluctant to topple, and then down it would go.

"French cavalry had been sent into the upper end of the town, anticipating that the Germans might be driven into the open. They made a very picturesque sight, massed in this valley or ravine, but the result of this massing was tragedy. The German artillery seemed to ignore the presence of these Lancers but not for long. It seemed that every gun they possessed was brought into action at one moment—and with the undisguised purpose of destroying every single trace of that glorious looking French outfit. The Germans began a fierce barrage of shelling. Panic and pandemonium swept through the mass of men and horses. Hundreds of men and horses died from the shell fire-but the terrible stampede of uncontrollable fear-stricken horses killed more than the shells. Riderless mounts stampeded through the crumbling town of Vierzy. Even above the crash of shells I could hear the screams of wounded horses. That was a terrible sight. I could not shut it out of my mind for weeks.

IICTILL we waited and wounded began to drift back ones twos threes groups going back to the field hospital which had been established in a cave under the hill. This cave

"The Empty Windows of My Soul Fill Up With Rain

SEPTEMBRE

As I lie here unsung of unknown name

Who knows who caves what thoughts I think?
The wind of No mansland may whip this
Tattered Uniform around mytleshless frame
And the the sun shinesout to suck them dry

6 VENDREDI. S. Eugene

The guard of No Mans Land

But through it all my ghestly face grins on.
The God of War relieved me of all pain.

It cannot be that I am simply moldering clay
I know! I have been left toquard these dimy pools
They come and go and pass me here at night.

They come and go and pass me here at night.
They touch me then they turn some other way

They touch me then they turn some other way

They touch me then they turn some other way

They shudder at the thought - they might be me;
So here in Ma Man and sturn away in fright.

The shriek of shells for meholds no more fear. I pazzle not on life nordeath norwar-

I know all things save one-Whydid I die!

So here in No Mans Land alone I lie -

And the Sun Shines Out to Suck Them

had formerly been a sheep stable. A group of gas shells burst near me. I put on my mask and kept it on as long as I could stand it. There was still gas when I took if off. The concussion from the shells had made by nose bleed—so I could not stand the mask. My head was ringing and I began to vomit. Having eaten nothing, I could have nothing on my stomach so all I could do was gag.

"Sergeant-Major Quick told me to go back to the field hospital so I started back down hill -out of action before the attack had even started. Shells were falling all around the dressing station and on the road leading to it. A number of wounded men were killed on their way back to it. When I got within 50 yards of the hospital, I realized what a hell of a mess we were in. The wounded were lying in the road on litters, blankets, or on the bare ground to the left and right of the doorway of the cave, waiting. The cave itself was filled with wounded. The walk down there had cleared my head, and while I was gassed, the sight of those men lying there, many of them grieviously wounded, made me decide that there was nothing at all the matter with me. So I went back in time to make the advance with the rest of my company.

O SOONER had our helmets and bayonets appeared over the crest of the hill than a withering machine gun fire met us. Austrian 77 millimeter shells seemed to be firing at us point blank. It seemed queer to me to see a man drop. It seemed like a dream. A surprised or puzzled look came over a man's face when he got hit. No cry as a rule. He simply settled down quietly. I remembered that I was impressed with the idea that all of our men seemed to walk a step forward or at least fall forward and on their faces, hardly ever backwards or on their backs.

"Our wave went forward and up to the line we were to establish and hold. I began to dig in immediately-anything to get beneath that blistering, searching machine gun fire. The wheat was short and scraggly. I lay on my stomach seeing nothing, waiting for orders. Wheat heads just over me were clipped off. It seemed funny that I was missed and the poor old wheat got its head shot off. I heard somebody say that Rockwell was killed. That Copeland was killed. That Madden was wounded. That Denny Thrasher was killed. That Gus Norris was killed. That Fons was killed. That Larsen was killed. It seemed hazy to me. I wasn't afraid of anything-I saw everything-but it didn't seem as though anything that was going on was meant for me. My name was called. Private X, report to Sergeant-Major Quick. A message to the third battalion. Somehow I got there and back. It seemed like a dream-a bad dreamsurely this couldn't be real. A runner, wounded, reported to Major Sibley. I heard the Major ask him how badly he was hurt. I didn't hear the answer but I did hear Major (Ma) Sibley's softspoken words, 'We need men, son, but we don't need them as bad as all that. You go to the hospital."



Y PAGE THREE

She Was Monotonous, Now She's Tops

An Intriguing Account of the Romance And Rise to Fame of Katharine Cornell

#### AMERICA'S GREATEST SUCCESS STORY

TF YOU are one of the people who saw Katharine Cornell in a recent tour of 75 cities which included 225 performances, did you marvel at her charm and did you know that in private life in New York she is Mrs. Guthrie McClintic and that she has been one of the outstanding examples of successful professionalism and domesticity combined?

The years have not been easy, nor has success come without heart-breaking effort. She has failed, slipped back, and struggled forward again, gradually winning the high goal of fame.

In this, however, she has traveled with her hand in her husband's! Herein lies the story - probably America's greatest success story - in short, the story of a really successful marriage! That, to my way of thinking, has been Katharine Cornell's greatest achievement! The Editor.

Above) Guthrie Mc-Clintic. He Thought Miss Cornell Was Monotonous. Now They're Married.

ATHARINE CORNELL hasn't always been a glamorous star — and Guthrie McClintic, her husband, hasn't always been a famous Exotic Katharine Cornell,

Who Has Proved That

Happiness May Be Found

Once, not too long ago, they were unknown quantities. Together they walked the streets, climbed stairs to managers' offices, to agencies, trying to find an opportunity on "Broadway" trying together to find that road to fame!

The first time Cornell appeared on the stage in "Plots and Playwrights" Guthrie McClintic was in the audience and he wrote on the margin of his program, opposite Katharine's name, four words, "Interesting, monotonous, worth watch-

At that time Mr. McClintic was casting director for Winthrop Ames, New York producer and his business was to see all the plays and note actors in them.

He still thinks she is interesting and worth watching - but he doesn't get a chance to say that she is monotonous! They are seldom together! He has become the famous director of plays and she - well, Cornell is "TOPS" in the theater! He may be in Europe while she is in California-or vice versa!

Oddly enough, after that first glimpse of the young aspiring star, McClintic couldn't get her out of his mind. For two years they both fought the good fight of Broadway and ended by get-

BUT wait — oh wait! If you've never been a star, or if you've never walked the streets hunting a job, you won't understand. These two knew those devastating fires of ambition, knew that gnawing hunger for expression felt something worth while which the world was reluctant to let them show! The theater was their life - but how - how - HOW to "get

Beside their love, they had a common meeting ground in their ambition.

They read plays together and planned the great things for the future that all lovers dream of doing with the added interest here that both were devoted to the same thing, the theater. Eventually, after she had been to London to act Jo in "Little Women" because Miss Bonstelle was one of the few managers who believed in her, she obtained her first real chance in New York in Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorce-' The day before she began rehearsals they were married. Three months later he made his first production as an independent producer. A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road." It was a success. With Miss Dane's "The Way Things Happen" he, for the first time, staged a play for her and then a few years later when she appeared in "The Green Hat" he directed the production. Since then they always have worked together, he directing every play in which she

They have a home in Beekman Place, New York City, overlooking East river. His study is lined with photographs, paintings, sculptures of her. The only ornament of her room is a small white jade statue, almost priceless and of great historic interest, which he presented to her when she ended her first long engagement in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in San Fran-

EVER complain; never explain" is Miss Cornell's motto for married life, apply-

"Complaints seldom if ever do any good; more likely they create dissension which leads to the kind of unpleasantness apt to bring about quarrels which never quite heal. Explanaions shouldn't be necessary and seldom are satisfactory. When people reach the stage of comRehearsal Time. (Left to Right) Arthur Byron, Guthrie McClintic, John Cromwell, Brian Aherne, Katharine Cornell, Charles Waldron, Eduardo Ciannelli and Kent

> plaint and explanation, the danger signal has been raised."

> Mr. and Mrs. McClintic depended entirely on each other in their professional work. He is the one critic she believes implicitly. She is the one actress he regards as supreme. But at rehearsals he treats her as he does every other player. He will call her to one side of the stage instruct her in the same manner as he does other players in need of direction. She ceases to be Katharine Cornell, the famous actress, when a play is in preparation. He is the czar

An incident illustrating this occurred when "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was in rehearsal. One day Miss Cornell threw down her part and exclaimed: "I can't do it! It's no use. We must abandon the play!" He turned on his

"You mean you never have done anything like it, so you can't act something different!' It was a challenge. She picked up the part and rehearsals continued. As everyone knows it was one of the great successes of the American theater, was acted 709 times by Miss Cornell in America and made hundreds of thousands of dollars. In fact, due to this production, a fund was established whereby Miss Cornell is able to present unusual dramas without an eye on the

IIIT IS a complete understanding and trust in each other which has made our life together," says Miss Cornell. "For one thing, he is a director and I am an actress, so there is no chance or occasion for professional jealousy which is the rock that ruins some theatrical marriages. We both have the same intense love · of the theater and are willing to sacrifice everything for it. From the moment we mutually decide on a play we will do, we consult about every detail of it, casting, scenery and clothes.

"This does not mean that we always agree. We don't. We argue and we defend our points and our attitudes and being human perhaps we sometimes even become more heated than the subject warrants. Sometimes he wins; sometimes I do. But we never leave a point in doubt or permit a victory for one or the other to become a cause of vexation to the other. In the theater as in private life a partnership must run smoothly without friction or disgruntled

Two people of more contrasting temperament scarcely could be imagined. She comes of an old New England family, settled in the East early in the seventeenth century. His family were pioneers to the Northwest where he was born and where he grew up, stage-struck and determined at all odds to become an actor. He ran away from home with a fifth-rate repertory company and was stranded in Walla Walla, Washington. His family in Seattle sent for him and finally agreed that he might go on the stage, but he must do it in an academic man-, ner: go to a drama school. He really didn't care how he did it as long as he did it. So he was sent to New York to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. When he was graduated, Grace George saw him and gave him an engagement in her repertory company.

"He would have been a fine actor if he had continued at it," she has said, but he became a director instead.

ER family didn't want her to go on the stage, and she had a most difficult time getting her first part, four words, "My son! my son" in "Bushido" produced by the Washington Square Players in New York

Their common ground is the theater.

In private life they are quite different. Their successful marriage belies the fact that like should marry like. He likes to accumulate many things; she is not interested in possessions in fear that in the end they may possess her. He loves their town house on East River; she loves a small cottage they rent up on the Hudson River. He spends his holidays in big cities; she seeks out a little village somewhere in Tyrol or in southern France. She loves to tour the country; he is impatient with long tours, but will spend part of the week with her and then fly back to New York, only to return quickly unless he is producing a play which requires his constant attention on Broadway.

She likes to golf, to play tennis and above all, to walk. He is not keen about physical exercise. They both love dogs.

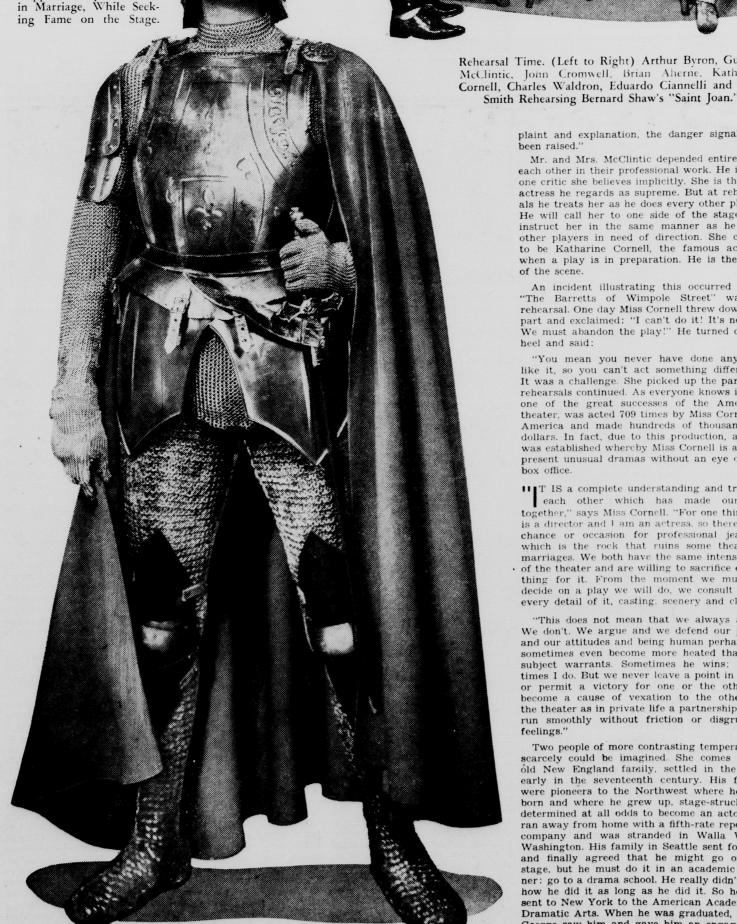
When he produces a play in which she does not appear, she never goes to its first night, even if she happens to be free and is not appearing elsewhere, because it makes him very nervous when she sees for the first time one of his productions. She will attend a later performance and the agony he goes through on that occasion is greater than that he endures on a first-night when all the critics and the first-nighters are there to decide the fate of his work. Her opinion is more important to him than that of all the newspapers. As she has the benefit of his criticism and direction throughout rehearsals, she hasn't quite the same ordeal when he watches a play from the front, though it is his opinion after a first night she first

Their private life is—well their private life. Not much is known of either outside the the-They both feel that they have the same right to a personal existence that is granted every other individual in more prosaic walks of life. She seldom is seen outside the theater. She doesn't attend public dinners. She never has made a speech in her life and she avoids large social gatherings. She has her circle of friends wherever she goes, but these people she sees in her own home or in theirs.

r is Possible that Katharine Cornell has found the secret of true living-accomplishment combined with love. She is warmly human, and has never sacrificed that tenderness which characterizes a real woman for one moment in her rise to fame and stardom. Combined with strength are the engaging and likeable qualities of a wife, a playmate, a comrade—as well as a star!

It is easy to imagine what the sunset of life will be for these two, looking backward, seeing the highways they have trod, hand in hand, and looking forward to still greater appreciation of the fullness of existence-always together in spirit, although the world and its needs often keep them apart in reality.

Outstanding is their loyalty and trust in each other. She may be in the United States and he in Europe-but they are one! An understanding is hereby made evident that places these two far above the ordinary walks of life-so it happens that Cornell has achieved stardom in sheer living as well as on the stage.



Miss Cornell As She Appears in "Saint Joan." Her Outstanding Performance in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Resulted in a Fund Being Established Which Will Permit Her to Play Unusual Roles, Regardless of Box Office Receipts.

## Strange Upsets In National Elections Divulged

#### Possible For Candidates To Win By Popular Vote, Lose Electoral Ballot

By Etta May Smith

BEFORE the citizens of the Pacific Coast had finished with their voting for United States President recently, election returns of the Eastern states were flooding the wires and ether

News flash after news flash came to the West through the city press and home radio. Pictures of the winning candidates covered the news sheets and theater screens of every city and village, great and small. Within a few hours after voting booth doors had closed, theater audiences viewed news reels covering the major events of the busy day. And those people who were willing to deprive themselves of a few hours' sleep even heard remarks and greetings from famous men at distant points in the nation.

Even before President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Alfred M. Landon retired for a bit of much needed rest they were fairly sure of the results of the 1936 presidential election. Press representatives and photographers flocked about their doors seeking last-minute interviews and pictures.

But it was not so at the time our first President was elected to office. George Washington had been elected to the office of first President for eight days before the Secretary arrived to advise him of that fact. For eight days and nights Washington lived on quietly at Mt. Vernon without having to be burdened with in-

It took so long to get the returns of the election in those early days, that the count was not completed until five weeks after the date set for the inauguration. Washington, then, did not know he had won the election until more than six weeks after the date the president was to have been inaugurated.

Not that they forgot or neglected to immediately notify Washington that this great honor had been given to him, the fact is the electoral ballots were not counted by Congress at the time specified. And this in turn was due to the fact that Congressmen were several weeks late in arriving to count those important electoral

In this modern age, weather, transportation facilities or the matter of business would not be sufficient cause to delay the meeting of Congress on its regular meeting date. But when our Nation was very young, such items as weather, business, and transportation did have their effect. Congress was to have met at the National headquarters in New York City early in the year 1789. But severe winter weather, inadequate transportation facilities and the meager means of communication of those days, directly and indirectly caused Congressmen to come strolling leisurely in, one at a time, for days and weeks after the appointed time.

Although the first president was to have

not until April 1st that the House of Representatives had a quorum, and the Senate not until some days later. Finally Congress proceeded to count the electoral vote for the first President of our Country. Charles Thomson, secretary, was then dispatched as messenger to deliver the

certificate of election to George Washington. After eight days of tiresome travel, Thomson at last arrived at Mt. Vernon in the afternoon of April 14th, and immediately made the belated but important announcement to Washington that he had been elected the first President of the United States of America.

BUT this is the Modern Age, and the major returns of last Tuesday's Presidential election were known in every section of the coun-North, South, East, and West, before another day dawned.

But you must not believe everything you hear nor everything you see. Because figures and facts sometimes lie. Last Tuesday's election figures may, and they may not indicate the final election result. Did you know that one-third of our Presidents polled less than half the popular vote? Still they were elected. Twice first news reports proved to be wrong. At a few elections defeat by the popular vote later turned into victory in the electoral college.

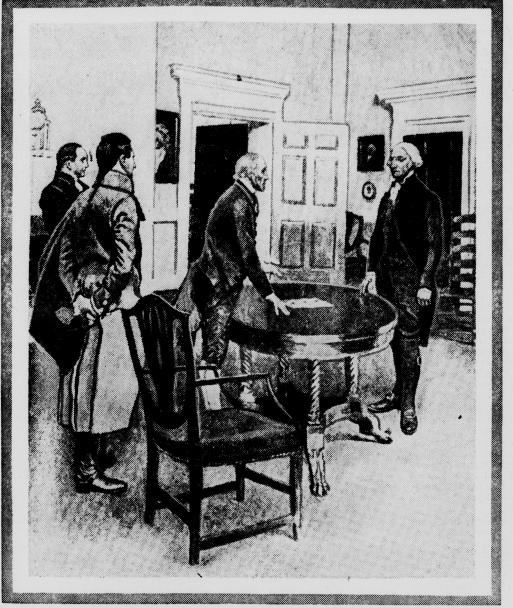
In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden received a plurality of 252,224 popular votes. His opponent, Rutherford B. Hayes, the Republican "dark horse" candidate ran second. The Republicans contested the negro vote in three Southern states and an electoral commission was appointed. Three months after election, and just two days before inauguration, the election was decided in favor of Hayes, giving him 185 votes and Tilden 184.

Soon again in 1888, the same trick of reverses was again played on the candidates. Grover Cleveland polled 98,017 more popular votes than did his opponent Benjamin Harrison, still Cleveland lost the election when the electoral vote stood, Harrison 233, Cleveland 168.

So don't give up too soon. Wait a bit and see how the electoral college votes. For you know, of course, that on November 3rd the voters merely elected a group of electors equal in number to the total number of Representatives and Senators to which their state is entitled in Congress.

At a later date these 48 groups of presidential electors will meet simultaneously in their respective states and at that time vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves. At another future date the President of the Senate will then in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives open and properly count the electoral

BUT even after waiting all that time the electoral vote may not decide the name of the next President, because the electors at times



-From Painting by Howard Pyle.

Charles Thomson, Secretary to Congress, Announcing to General George Washington, at Mount Vernon, His Election to the Presidency.

As early as 1800 the electoral college voted a tie, with 73 votes each for Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, and thereupon the election was thrown into the House of Representatives as duly prescribed by the Constitution. That body considered and reconsidered, and finally, on February 17, 1801, named Jefferson, President and Burr, Vice-President.

In 1824, Andrew Jackson received 99 electoral votes and his opponent, John Quincy Adams received but 84 votes. Since Jackson had not received a majority the election was thrown into the House of Representatives. Again the tables had turned and Adams was put into the President's chair. Jackson was then left out of

But all elections have not been so complicated or deceiving. President Washington was elected by unanimous vote. However, James Monroe would have been unanimously elected for his second term, had not one elector purposely voted otherwise in order that that special honor might be reserved for Washington alone. The 1820 electoral vote stood Monroe 231, Adams 1.

State will take on its pilot for the ensuing four year voyage. And while the nation waits for the whistle to blow it will be interesting to look back at some of the past pilots who have been at the wheel. The first seven Presidential pilots of our country were British born subjects. However, the Constitution requires that "No Person except a natural born Citizen, or a Citizen of the United States, at the time of the Adoption of the Constitution, shall be eligible to the Office of President; neither shall any Person be eligible to that Office who shall not have attained the Age of thirty-five Years, and been fourteen Years a Resident within the United States."

OME states have been more successful in Sproducing Presidents than have some other states. Virginia is the birthstate of Washington, Federalist, and seven Democrats, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Wm. H. Harrison, Taylor, Tyler, and Wilson. Ohio has favored Republicans, having been the birthplace of seven Republican Presidents-Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benj. Harrison, McKinley, Taft, and Harding.

But men, great and small, do not always remain in the state of their birth and so by adoption, some states have produced Presidents. While only three Presidents were born in New York, by adopting four, that state has given us seven Presidents. Ohio lost Grant as a resident, but gained Wm. H. Harrison, keeping her score

Five Presidents were born in March, and five in November. So far May and June have been unlucky as birth months of future Presidents. No Presidents have been born in either of these

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man to sit in the President's chair, having been inaugurated at the age of 43 years. Wm. H. Harrison was inaugurated at the age of 68, and died just one month later. The average age of Presidents at the time of inauguration has been 52

The majority of Presidents have gone in for higher education. Twenty have attended a college or university, while 9 have had only common school training.

Twenty-two lawyers have been chosen for the Presidency, while half the Presidents have traveled to the White House by the route of a governor's office. The majority of our chief executives have descended from English, Scotch or Irish parentage. Parents of half the Presidents were farmers, four were lawyers, and four were

Although George Washington was the "Father of our Country," he had no children of his own. Five other Presidents had no children, while Buchanan had not even a wife. Nevertheless. the other Presidents did have a total of 116 children, 14 of whom belonged to Tyler. Just one child, Esther Cleveland, was born in the White House.

While several Presidents have served more than one term of office, only eight were reelected to succeed themselves. Grant was the only President who sought a third election after having served two full terms. Cleveland was elected to a second term four years after his





DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S LINE. NOW ERE'S WHER FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. IERE'S WHAT TO WATCH





THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR SBASEBALL PITCHER DOES - RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING



AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR 10 PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING -

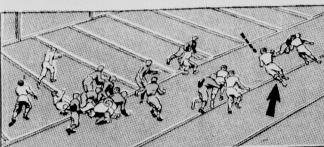


9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAY NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE -



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## "Breathes There A Man With Soul So Dead?"

Out Of Past Comes A Story Of A Silver-Tongued Senator W ho Was Sure Prohibition W as The Thing

#### "THE PATRIOT"

By John Richard Finch

NCE upon a time there was a senator — once upon a

I've always wanted to start a story that way. I've thought and thought-about dozens of things that have happened through the years-trying to find some subject on which I would dare reach back into the mists of antiquity for those four opening words. A few days ago, just the subject, just the story, came to me.

It took place back in those days of the "terrible experiment" -the days of national prohibition in America, when gangsters were born and bootleggers flourished. It was told to me as a true story and I believe it to be true. You may decide for yourselves. It deals with a man we shall call Senator Lensell, a mythical political figure who has always lived and will never die. The story opens in Washington, and it all happened, well—once upon a time.

Senator Lensell glimpsed the great glittering dome of the White House through green leafy foliage. The morning sun sent a shining shaft of light to reflect and sparkle over the glorious

#### Right Exercise Very Beneficial

By Dr. Frank McCoy

N these days when mental work yields so much greater return than physical work, it is especially important to urge upon brain workers the necessity for vigorous exercise. The one who works sitting down all day certainly requires special exercises taken during the leisure hours. However, exercise is also beneficial for the housewife, whose daily tasks tend to make her stoopshouldered. She may believe that her usual work insures enough exercise, but she should realize that most of this exercise is of the wrong kind to produce a symmetrical figure and that there is a particular need for her to balance such activity by taking special exercises.

Exercise is of great value to the ne desiring either an abundance f health, or a youthful, well-developed figure. Exercise is the best medicine for preventing the stiffness and figure faults which make the body appear old long pefore the natural time. In fact, see no way in which the human body can retain its optimum development without exercise of some kind, as long as so much of he body is made up of muscular tissue. The primary requirement of a muscle is that it be used and with lack of use it becomes soft and flabby.

The right kind of exercise, taken regularly, will produce the following benefits: it will insure a more perfect assimilation of food; produce a better appetite; improve digestion and elimination; speed up the circulation of the blood; bring about a better complexion; keep the body flexible; and will also have a desirable effect on the nerves. Exercise of the right kind will replace that tired feeling with strength, and will also have a vitalizing effect. Certain exercises which develop the abdominal muscles will also bring the coveted reward of greater endurance.

#### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-

with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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monument that, since Washington, has housed a multitude of great men. The senator gazed reverently at the magnificent edifice. The White House, the President, America! Symbolic of liberty, equality, and pursuit of happiness to more than a hundred million American people. That's what it stood for to Senator Lansell, too, for was not he a man of the people? For 15 years he had been championing the cause of the people, not only the people of his great mid-West state, but of all America. A nationally, even internationally, recognized patriot, working out his country's problems as Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln would have done.

Middle-aged, Senator Lensell had not yet a gray hair. Rotund. jovial of countenance, blessed with a silvery-tongued oratory that had time and again swayed the Senate to the people's cause, to earn their undying affection and gratitude.

His slogan was "With Lensell Against Wall Street." The senator's face was friendly, his manner was friendly, he was easy to meet, easy to talk to, to know, His constituents stood solidly behind him, his supporters in the Senate were solidly behind him. Senator Lensell stood for what the people wanted. That's why the people stood for Senator Len-

TODAY would be a great day for the people's cause. Senator Lensell would present his final argument against the repeal of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, following which the



"That Night When Senator Lensell Left Washington For New York on a Short Business Trip, He Was Mobbed By Photograph ers and Reporters. There Was a Delegation at the Train To See Him Off. Friends, Representatives of the Various 'Dry' Societies Were There To Shake His Hand."

Senate would vote on the measure. He was confident, eager. A great and noble step in the progress of civilization, prohibition! Right would triumph! The champions of repeal would suffer a bitter defeat today in the Senate! The senator quickened his pace as he neared the Senate building, his fingers tightening over the leather brief case that contained his oration in behalf of the people, of

"Good morning, Senator." "Good morning, Senator Lensell.

"Good morning, sir."

There were a score or more greetings as the senator passed through the lobby, all of which were answered with the Lensell smile and friendly nod.

The galleries were crowded to the doors as the Senate was brought to order. An antagonistic murmuring made it evident that all the spectators were not in sympathy with Senator Lensell's principles when he was recognized by the Chair. His confident silence commanded attention. He turned a smiling face around the chamber. Of course, he had his

opponents, yes, even enemies, but spellbound, his supporters thrilled what man championing the cause of right hadn't? Jefferson had his, Roosevelt, Wilson, even Christ had been crucified for his teachings of right. And so with a shining smile on his face and a holy light in his eyes, Senator Lensell began his tirade against

The senator became fiery and tranquil in turn, one moment his words flowed tumultously like the turbulent waters of a stormy sea; the next they were as soft, as soothing and gentle as a babbling brook. His opponents sat

Some years ago, radios were

large, expensive affairs that de-

manded a great many wires and

plugs and aerials. In those days

we had only one, and it was al-most as expensive and demanding

as a child. Now we can have, for

less money than was paid for the

the house, and while none of them

is perfect, they all serve the pur-

pose. The children have one in

the nursery, there is one in the

kitchen, the best one is in the

bedroom. If the program of the

moment does not suit a member

of the family, off he goes to a

and eager.

"This great and glorious repubremember Washington at Valley Forge . . . true Amerdemocracy must not a great and noble experish periment by a great and noble repeal backed by radpeople. icals, by Bolsheviks . . repeal means the eventual return of the saloon . . . liquor will bring starvation and homelessness to mil-. our children will suffer untold agonies our youth degenerate women not safe on the streets . . . Americans are not quitters . . . must finish what we . stand behind the Constarted stitution . . show the world . true Americans . . noble glorious . . . democracy . faith Street must go justice . . . prohibi-

ON AND ON the senator talked, an hour, two hours. When he finally sought his seat he appeared weak and spent, but a smile was on his face! He had fought as he had never fought before-for the people, for Amer-

That night when Senator Lensell left Washington for New York on a short business trip, he was mobbed by photographers gation at the train to see him off. Friends, representatives of the

porters throughout the country, for the senator's speech had swayed the Senate once more and the repeal measure was overwhelmingly defeated. Senator Lensell greeted them all with a hearty handshake and an appreciative, kindly smile. He looked a little weary as he waved fondly to them from the observation platform-weary, but happy in

A shiny black limousine was waiting for Senator Lensell at the Pennsylvania Station when he reached New York, and he was whizzed across town to the Hotel New Yorker. He did not register at the desk, but proceeded at once to the 48th floor and knocked on the door of 4810. The door was thrown open and a group of smiling men rushed toward the senator with outstretched hands

\*Congratulations. Senator

'Senator, you were masterful.' 'A sweeping victory for the

"Let me congratulate you, Senator Lensell!

The door of room 4810 closed on senator Lensell, champion of the people, of America, of democ-

'Here, nave a drink, Senator. Just off the boat." The man winked slyly at Senator Lensell as ne poured a drink

NOTHER man stepped for-A ward and from a brief case very similar to the one which had carried Senator Lensell's speech to the Senate the day before, extracted four neatly wrapped packages of United States cur-

"And here's a tangible reward, Senator, one hundred grand. And a small bit it is for your good work. If it hadn't been for your staunch support, Senator, we might all be looking for a new racket in the not too distant future." He hesitated, smiling a little whimsically. "Bootlegging-maybe it's not a pretty word, but it buys our yachts, our limousines our estates on Long Island and our winter homes in Florida and the Riviera. Prohibition, 'the great and noble experiment of a great and noble people'-ha-ha-Senator, you were magnificent. Here, let's drink to prohibition."

Senator Lensell transferred the currency to his own brief case and took the brimming glass proferred him.

"To prohibition," someone said. And with the Lensell smile on his face, the senator, champion of the people, of America, of de

mocracy, drank the toast

#### IACT and reporters. There was a dele- A COUGH RELIEF - THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

By R. Remlow Harris



"WHY THE BUZZARD IS BALD"

LD Man had walked quite far one day and all the night before His moccasins were all worn out, his feet were tired and sore. He asked the Bear to let him ride, he asked the Buffalo, And then he asked the larger birds, the Eagle, Hawk, and Crow.

But none would pause to let him ride; they went upon their way, For they had heard Old Man was sly, and sometimes mean in play. Then Buzzard, hearing Old Man's call, flew down his side And then pretending to be kind, offered Old Man a ride

"Just hop upon my back," said he "It's safe as safe can be. I'll drop you off where e'er you choose-leave everything to me." Old Buzzard flew off toward the wood, a cruel gleam in his eye. He'd make a meal of this old man, yes, buzzard was quite sly.

High up above a giant tree, the big bird took a dive, And Old Man fell but luckily, he still remained alive. Then Buzzard, looking toward the ground, saw Old Man lying there, And flew straight toward his victim with a cruel and greedy stare.

He stalked about Old Man, so still—the simple, trusting fool! To have believed this cunning bird who was at heart a ghoul. Old Man was not so foolish though, and anything but dead. Through half closed eyes he waited, then grabbed the evil head.

But he did not kill Buzzard-he had a shrewder plan. He'd have revenge with mischief, this truly smart Old Man. "I condemn you as a vulture, as a bird of filth-unclean, You shall eat no food that's living, you are far too low and mean.

But nobody can tell you wear plates, when you use FASTEETH. This adhesive powder grips plates tight for 24 hours. Gives clear speech. Stops mumbling, hissing, clicking, popping out. Can't cause sore gums, burning or denture breath, because it's alkaline. Tasteless. Not gummy. Get FASTEETH at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.—Adv.

I condemn you as a vulture, as a bird of filth—unclean, You shall eat no food that's living, you are far too low and me "Buzzards, Condors, ugly vultures, all your family shall be called "Buzzards, Condors, ugly vultures, all your family shall be called "To this day an old bald buzzard is looked on with deep distrust, Scalped and bald as well he should be for he once betrayed a true. Buzzards, Condors, ugly vultures, all your family shall be called, Scalped and baid as well he should be for he once betrayed a trust.

#### Redskin Rhymes Radio Listeners Should Show More Consideration patience . . justice tion . . . hallelujah .

By Deborah Ames

SUDDENLY realized the other day that there is a special kind manners involved in every phase of our modern life.

What got me started on all this is radio manners! Do you know a first one, four different radios in family, as I do, that insists on playing the radio at any and all times of the day or night? Each member of the family, and there are five of them, has his favorite radio program, and everything in the house has to stop until the program is finished.

One night last week I went on a matter of business to see the head of the family, I arrived at the house an hour or so after dinner and Mr. Fremont was waiting for me in the library. Rather to my surprise, the two sons, aged about 10 and 12, were also waiting. Mr. Fremont introduced them to me and explained that they were listening to their favorite radio program. The four of us waited while we heard all about the adventures of some brave soul who faced a fate worse than death. This went on for 20 minutes.

As soon as the program was over the boys excused themselves and left the room. I had just be gun explaining my problem to Fremont when the daughter of the house came in. After her introduction she went over to the radio, fussed with the dials for a moment and settled down to hear the latest Hollywood gossip To her father's suggestion that she might wait until we were through she started to pout and whine until I said that I did not mind waiting.

Y this time I was getting more than a bit amazed. I had known Mr. Fremont for some

edroom. If the program of the toment does not suit a member to shake his hand, the public, people, his public, his people, addio where he can listen to his wn choice.

An excellent plan, and really of an expensive one!

His brief case contained a hundred or more congratulatory wires from friends and loyal supradio where he can listen to his own choice wires from friends and loyal supnot an expensive one! Women Feel and Look Old When Kidney Acids **Poison the System** 

In order to remove approximately 3 pints of Acids, poisonous wastes, and liquids from your body each day, nature provides that your blood circulate through 9 million tiny, delicate tubes or filters in your Kidneys 200 times every hour. This process goes on whether you are awake or asleep. When the Kidneys slow down and fail to function properly, these Poisons and Acids try to escape through the skin, and this severe strain on the skin often may be the true cause of a muddy complexion, blemishes, tell-tale lines, premature wrinkles, dark circles under the eyes, and a haggard, careworn look. In fact there is nothing that can make you feel more miserable, run-down, and devitalized than an accumulation of excess Acids and Poisons in your system.

States Pharmacopoeia, to act directly upon the Kidneys as a stimulating diuretic, and for that reason is gentle, but quick and positive in action. During the past 10 years Cystex has helped restore vigorous Kidney function and thereby increased vitality, energy, and youthful enthusiasm to sufferers throughout the world. More than 5 million people have used it. For instance, Mrs. John Buchanan, Route 1, Hillier, Ontario, Can., recently wrote: "Since I was a girl I have been troubled with functional kidney disorders causing terrible dizziness, nervousness, and pains in my legs, which would swell, also terrible backaches. I have taken one package of Cystex and have not had the least sign of the dreadful dizziness, and can sleep well all night."

And over 500 doctors have the vitalizing diverse as a stimulating divertic, and for that reason is gentle, but quick and positive in action. During the past 10 years Cystex has helped restore vigorous Kidney function. During the past 10 years Cystex has helped restore vigorous Kidney function. During the past 10 years Cystex has helped restore vigorous Kidney function.

Lines, Muddy Complexion more miserable, run-down, and deven this wife at several political affairs. I had thought them both good citizens who would bring up their children to mind their manners and be a credit to the community. Instead, here was Mr. Fremont, a man who during the day commanded the attention of jurists and layment to be nuisances.

Now I think radio is an excellent thing. BUT, I do think that it has its place, as have all other forms of amusement. If the children must listen to their favorite programs at an hour when older people wish to read or visit, then a good plan is to buy them a small inexpensive radio that they can have in their own rooms. There are several small makes that will fit the most demanding purse.

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## Phrase "Know Thyself"

By Adrian Shawn

NE of the wisest philosophical dictums of all times was the simple phrase, 'Know thyself,' " says Orry-Kelly, famous Hollywood fashion designer, "and I can think of no sounder advice to offer you about costume smartness than to reiterate this well known phrase." He advises the studying of one's own characteristics, and says "the beauty and unity of actress and ensemble is not an accident. It comes from hours of work and planning—and slavish devotion to the dictates of individual types.



Kay Francis, Motion Picture in a Gown and Wrap of Orry-Kelly, Design.

To be charmingly dressed, you must dress in keeping with your own characteristics - psychological as well as physical.

be and must be applied to char-

important that one be dressed in character. If one is not, ridiculousness is often the result.

SLAVISH following of fash-A ion for fashion's sake is taste. Can you remember, for example, the days when Empress Eugenie hats were a fad? Can you remember the actually dreadful sights of that time? Women of all ages, sizes, colorings and shapes wore Empress hats, regardless of how they looked. The results were, in nine cases out of ten, pitiful, laughable.

Clothes should be a delight to every woman. And to everyone who looks at them. But you sometimes hear the remark, "I am simply crazy about clothes." Or, "I am simply sick and tired of clothes." Both remarks are as stupid as another one so often heard, "I adore children," a remark which gives children no character, lumps them not as in-dividuals but as children.

You will note that the remarks regarding clothes quoted above are usually made by poorly dressed women. One should not dislike clothes as clothes, or "adore" clothes. One should dislike poor clothes, unlovely, unflattering clothes. And one should, if not "adore" at least like and be proud of good clothes, lovely clothes, flattering clothes. Clothes either enhance the personality, express it, or hide it.

You will notice that the one who says, "I simply hate clothes, I'm sick and tired of them," is rather an untidy person. Her wardrobe is not assembled correctly. She looks just a little bit frowsy. Her accessories are often not in keeping with her costume. Her gowns don't fit as well as they should. She will wear fancy gloves with a tailored street suit and carry a bulging handbag. If a woman of this type would change, if she would select colors, accessories, with great care, if she would see that the cut and fit of her clothes were flawless, she would no longer be remark-"I'm sick and tired of clothes." She would be proud of being a well-dressed, smart per-

NVERSELY, the one who says, "I am simply crazy about clothes," is as poorly dressed as her sister who professes to dislike them. She probably buys her clothes indiscriminately, regardless of color or suitability. She is probably captivated by novelties, forgetting how soon novelties become unfashionable and boring. She wears hats which are appal-Of course, the importance of ling on her. She goes in for ruffles the phrase "Know thyself" can and frills, and furs too heavy for her figure. She wears her hair acter as well as fashion, but too curly, too elaborately dressed. Orry-Kelly, being a great de- She hides her charm, her personsigner, is most concerned with ality, under a cloak of poor taste

Clothing Individuality Expressed Best In Old Decolletage Is The Word For Winter



SPLENDOR is the word for autumn. No other word so aptly describes the glamour, elegance, beauty of the new evening fashions. This is the season to throw discretion to the winds. Indulge your feminine passion for making a dramatic entrance. Sweep into the opera foyer closely wrapped in frost-white ermine. Create an unforgettable picture beneath crystal chandeliers in luminous lame. Take on a pre-coronation aura with ostrich plumes or a gold-leaf tiara in your hair.

Individuality is the keynote. You may wear column-straight gowns with high molded waistlines, daring decolletage — pure Empire. Gowns with the important back fullness, or with backsurging peplums with more than a faint suggestion of a bustle. Or gowns with yards and yards in the skirt—to swirl about you as you dance—but so skillfully gored and fitted that your waistline

rivals a Victorian belle's. Unmistakably the flaring silFlowing Skirt.

with slim lines, is the established starting point of all fashions for this season and the next to come. In coats and frocks for all hours and occasions, flares unfurl to express crispness, or else they wave or spread in luxurious outline in a sumptuous fur-bordered coat, or give sweep to a stunning eve-

VELVET is the darling of the evening mode. Stiff Lyons velvet of gowns with a "period" feeling, more supple velvets for slim, figure-molding gowns. Black velvet alight with white lace, deep jewel-colored velvets, glowing darkly. Not a few of the velvet evening gowns have sleeves.

The very decolletage gown pictured above is of black velvet with molded lines through the waist and hips and slender flowing skirt. The modern young thing is wearing a sophisticated but houette, sharp in its contrasts lovely Lily Dache gold-leaf tiara lace been so important for fall

headdress.

The season's vogue for headdresses will reach its peak during the opera season. Not only the lacy mantilla effects, but the feathers that soar to considerable heights, will be seen. The latter are called forth through the designers' attention being settled upon the coming coronation in England. Upstanding plumes ape the three feathers worn to court. Other slender types, often poised on twists of colored velvet, recall the splendor of the Moors and the enchantment of the Arabian

To wear the mantilla takes a degree of sophistication and the poise that comes with a knowledge that one is dressed in perfect taste as well as the height of

BLACK lace is the surprise of

The Model Combines Fine Imported Black Lace With Taffeta with Yards of Lace in the Skirt. Note the Covered Shoulders, the Daring Slit in Front of the Bodice and the High Waist Line.

and winter. The lace gown pictured on this page is a model that combines fine imported black lace with taffeta-with yards of lace in the skirt. Note the covered shoulders, the daring slit in front of the bodice, the high molded waist line. With it she wears a wide rhinestone bracelet and important rhinestone hair orna-

ments. The feeling for splendor in this season's clothes has already been reflected in accessories. Jewelry, both semi-precious and precious, is showing a distinct revival of the Empire and Directoire mode. An instance of the Empire influence

in the new evening jewelry fashions, and a very charming one, is the use of flower sprays in the hair. Many of these are all diamonds, which show up well in the coiffure.

The exaggerated decolletage is destined to stimulate the return of necklaces of a more intricate order than in many seasons, and for similar reasons many strands of pearls will be seen.

For evening, the Empire influ-

#### Five Attractive Menus Presented For Savory Meals From Soup Bone

By Jenny Reed

(Home Economics Editor)

SUPPOSE every women's organization calls for donations everal times throughout its fiscal year. 'The women's club of which I am a member was no exception, but it seemed to some of the frugal housewives as though it were really a man's club being supported by our husbands; and they bjected to the last plea for \$15 although it was for a worthy, charitable cause.

An organization cannot progress unless it is active, and it is difficult to be active without expenditure of finances, so some-thing had to be done. We finally voted to earn this \$15 ourselves, and then it would really be from the Women's club. We also decided that it would mean much more to give money we had earned our selves. At that time we didn't realize just how much more it would mean.

A number of plausible ways of earning the contributions presented themselves while our enthusiasm waxed contagious but when the time to start action rolled around there wasn't a thing that I could do. I watched my fellow members make hooked rugs, create dainty flowers from ribbons, sing at entertainments and one woman even laundered bath mats for her neighbors but my talents

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really seemed to fail me and I was desperate.

"A penny saved is a penny earned." had been in the back of my head all morning and now I understood why. That was the idea and here it is for you. If I could save money out of my daily expenditure without causing my family to feel the pangs of hunger or to have unattractive dishes set before them I had really earned that money because -"A penny saved is a penny

THIS was my inspiration for "Five Meals from a Soup Bone" and this is how it was done.

I bought a large soup bone with plenty of meat on it and cooked it. Naturally I had soup the first meal - excellent vegetable soup

- 14 cup diced carrot
- 1/4 cup diced onion 1/4 cup diced celery
- 4 cup strained tomato 1 cup brown stock
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon, minced parsley 1/4 teaspoon sugar

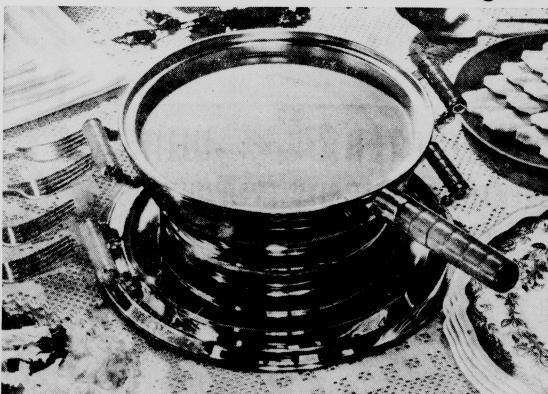
4 teaspoon salt and dash of pepperWith this I served toasted bacon sandwiches and a fruit salad as a salad dessert. Everyone seemed

quite satisfied so my second venture was dumplings. I made them

> 2 cups flour ½ teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons butter

34 cup milk (a little over) Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in butter with tips of fingers and add milk gradually, using knife for mixing. Take up by spoonfuls and drop on top of the stew which consists of a portion of our soup bone meat, seasoned well, potatoes, and stock, Pea Soup Good For Cold Nights



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but not enough to entirely coverthe ingredients as the dumplings should rest on the meat and potatoes and not settle in the liquid. Cover tightly and do not remove cover for 12 minutes or until done.

ROQUETTES, one of our family's favorite dishes, was had the next night.

I added to 1 cup of cold cooked beef cut in small cubes 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1/4 cup flour

cup stock 3/2 cup boiled potato cubes 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley

utes then remove onion. To butter

2 tablespoons butter

Fry the onion in butter 5 min-

add flour and stock, and cook 2 minutes. Add meat, salt and pepper. Simmer until meat and potato have absorbed sauce. Add parsley and spread, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, and drain. Serve with tomato

The soup bone meat was used in delicious toasted sandwiches for lunch the next day. I ground:

1/2 cup of the cooked meat cup diced sweet pickles 1 tablespoon minced green

pepper % cup celery

I mixed these ingredients together and added enough boiled dressing to moisten well and served between lettuce leaves on toasted bread.

UR farewell dinner to what had become my good friend, the soup bone, was celebrated with stuffed green peppers.

Clean peppers, cut in half and parboil them by dropping in boiling water and let them stand until the water is thoroughly cool. Then stuff with dressing made of:

cup minced cooked beef 3 cups bread crumbs

Bake in oven and serve piping

2 tablespoons melted butter teaspoon celery salt 2 tablespoons minced pars

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper
Mix well, and season to taste. Stuff peppers and sprinkle a little minced bacon on top of each.

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ence will again be at work in "reticule" bags, such as those employing seed pearls embroidered on white velvet with a "bracelet" handle of gleaming rhinestones.

Serve with boiled dressing. Savory cottage cheese is cottage cheese

mixed with chopped chives or

For the apple roulettes, pre-

pare a rich biscuit dough. Roll

very thin, brush with melted but-

ter, and sprinkle with finely pared

apples, a few chopped seeded rais-

ins, brown sugar, cinnamon and minced lemon peel. Roll up tightly as for jelly roll and cut in ¾-inch

slices. Place in buttered pan and

bake in a hot oven for 15 min-

utes. Serve hot with a hot vanilla

or lemon sauce.

finely chopped green onions.

#### Menu Of The Week

By Joan Andrews

A LIGHT, quickly prepared luncheon menu that is both appetizing and wholesome is something every busy mother wants to have at hand. Today's menu — which may be used as either a midday luncheon or as a Sunday supper — fulfills all the requirements and, besides, is particularly adapted to the present

> Fluffy Scrambled Eggs Molded Cranberry Salad Potato Chips

Savory Cottage Cheese Apple Roulettes Milk or Cocoa

To make fluffy scrambled eggs, beat the yolks and whites of 6 eggs separately. Cook 2 tablespoons each of minced onion and minced green pepper in butter until soft but not brown. Saute 1 cup mushroom caps and chop. Add the cooked onion, pepper, chopped mushrooms, 1/4 cup thick tomato catsup and salt and pepper to taste, to the beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Cook over moderate heat or over hot water. As mixture begins to thicken, add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve with buttered toast

The molded salad is made by combining chopped cranberries, chopped apples, celery and nuts and molding in lemon gelatin.

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